



COMMENT OF THE DAY

HK 'Imitations'

ONCE again allegations that a Hongkong manufacturer has been copying overseas patented designs have been made—this time by a British shirt manufacturer who discovered the alleged imitations in Southern Rhodesia. There is a "suggestion" that the shirts were actually made in Japan and labelled "Hongkong" to obtain imperial preference in Rhodesia. Pending full inquiries of this new charge it would be unfair to pass comment but at the same time some general observations on this question are clearly needed. Hongkong manufacturers who deliberately copy overseas designs do this Colony a great disservice. Fortunately the number of actual attempts to imitate designs has been relatively small in this Colony, partly due to the conscientiousness and general care of individual manufacturers and partly to the strict policing by the Department of Commerce and Industry. New amendments to the Trade Marks Ordinance were passed recently and these will have the effect of closing loopholes that previously existed. Manufacturers here must realize that we rely today to a far greater extent on the export of locally-produced goods than before the war, that in the words of one industrialist, "these exports have kept us from bankruptcy in these dire embargo years." Hongkong's great name overseas cannot be allowed to suffer because of a few mischievous "firsts" in the industry. At the same time a number of British manufacturers have made careless, irresponsible and completely unwarranted criticisms of Hongkong products. Goods labelled "Hongkong" have frequently been suspected of coming from Japan or Communist China. The facts are very few and simple: goods produced in Hongkong are made to import them. But before the finished products can be exported as Hongkong goods, they must have 25 per cent of "local content" in them. In fact, a good deal of our products like rubber footwear, flashlights and textiles have more than a 50 per cent "local content." British firms must realize that the Hongkong Government is a very strict and efficient guardian of international and Empire trade laws and does not allow the name of this Colony to be attached indiscriminately to any export leaving this port. We get a little tired of the squealing of a number of overseas companies who cast aspersions on the integrity of our firms simply because their sales have been affected by perfectly fair competition.

Looking Sharp

ON Tuesday at an official reception in Washington, Senator Joseph McCarthy met the Queen Mother and told her she looked "sharp." The Queen Mother, it appears, was just as bewildered as we were by the remark and replied "Everyone is being so kind." Fortunately that was the right reply to make to the Senator for we learn from American friends that the expression "to look sharp" is generally intended as a compliment, and, literally translated, means "smartly dressed" or "dressed in right-up-to-the-minute fashions." British people unfamiliar with American idioms and the easy informality of the people of that country could be forgiven for being slightly suspicious of what seemed to be rather a vulgar comment. For, after all, when the Queen landed at New York, a press photographer called out "Just a little closer, Miss," while another, unsure of etiquette stammered: "A little more profile, your Highness." When Lord Reading visited America a few months ago he was asked by a photographer to "look this way, Marquess," while the Duke of Windsor, more familiar in the American scene, was quietly tolerating the shouts of "Her Book" with which the press photographers when he disembarked from a trans-Atlantic liner. These gratuitous appellations, we admit, are not meant disrespectfully and the Royal Family are more likely to be amused than offended by them. Just the same, American newspapers could publish some "do's and don'ts" for the "national" consumption before future state visits by foreign dignitaries. Respect is a small courtesy the British appreciate.

SURPRISE PLEA TO U.S.

Malenkov Says Let's Keep Minor Issues In Perspective

Washington, Nov. 10. The Soviet Premier, Mr Georgi Malenkov, has appealed to the United States not to let minor incidents be blown up into big issues between the two countries.

Authoritative sources told Reuter today that the Soviet Premier, in a talk last Sunday with Mr Charles Bohlen, United States Ambassador to Moscow, had stressed his desire for the negotiation of Soviet-American differences and expressed the hope that minor incidents should not get in the way of this.

It was not known whether Mr Malenkov had heard of the Russian MIG attack on an American reconnaissance plane north of Japan at that time. But at the same time he told an American Congressman visiting Moscow: "We want to continue living in peace with America."

This information which follows the statement by President Eisenhower at a news conference earlier in the day that the shooting down of the U.S. bomber near Hokkaido was not "clear-cut". President Eisenhower refused to make any outright condemnation of the Soviet action. He said the incident had "cloudy" features and was not one of those clear-cut things which you can say this must be so.

Observers believed the President adopted this cautious approach in a new attempt to ease tensions with the Russians, particularly at the present stage when a number of outstanding big East-West problems appear to be on the verge of solution. Observers were struck by the coincidence of Mr Malenkov's statement to Mr Bohlen and a new decree promulgated in Russia today criticising newspapers and local Party organisations for "insulting attacks against the believers performing religious rites."

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Today's Party decision was the first such declaration in 15 or more years to be signed by the Secretary of the Party, Nikita Khrushchev. Previous decisions had been signed by the Central Committee as a whole. "VIOLATIONS" The declaration stated that "insults" to the clergy and to believers were violations of Party instructions and contrary to the policy of the Communist Party. Local Communist Party organisations and newspapers were criticised for taking part in such "insulting attacks."

The Party decision charged local Communist organisations and individuals in several districts with "administrative interference in the activity of religious groups as well as a rude attitude toward the clergy." Newspapers were criticised for depicting some servants of religious cults and believers as people "unworthy of political trust."

High Party officials were instructed to "eliminate all mistaken and antagonistic propaganda and not to permit in any way insults to the feelings of believers and the clergy or administrative interference in the activity of the Church." Reuter & United Press.

Canberra, Nov. 10. The former Soviet diplomat, Vladimir Petrov, who asked for political asylum in Australia and testified to Soviet espionage activities in Australia, was accused today by a member of Parliament of having used his diplomatic position to smuggle scotch whisky into the country for black market purposes.

The charge was made by Mr E. J. (Eddie) Ward, Labour M.P. for East Sydney, who told Parliament that Petrov got the whisky duty-free. Mr Ward said that the New South Wales State police were investigating these black market activities. He added that Petrov sought asylum because he was paid by the Australian security services and because he was involved in black marketeering. A member of the government, Mr Fred Osborne, accused Mr Ward of being a Communist spokesman in the Parliament. The Government will investigate the charge, a spokesman said.—France-Press.

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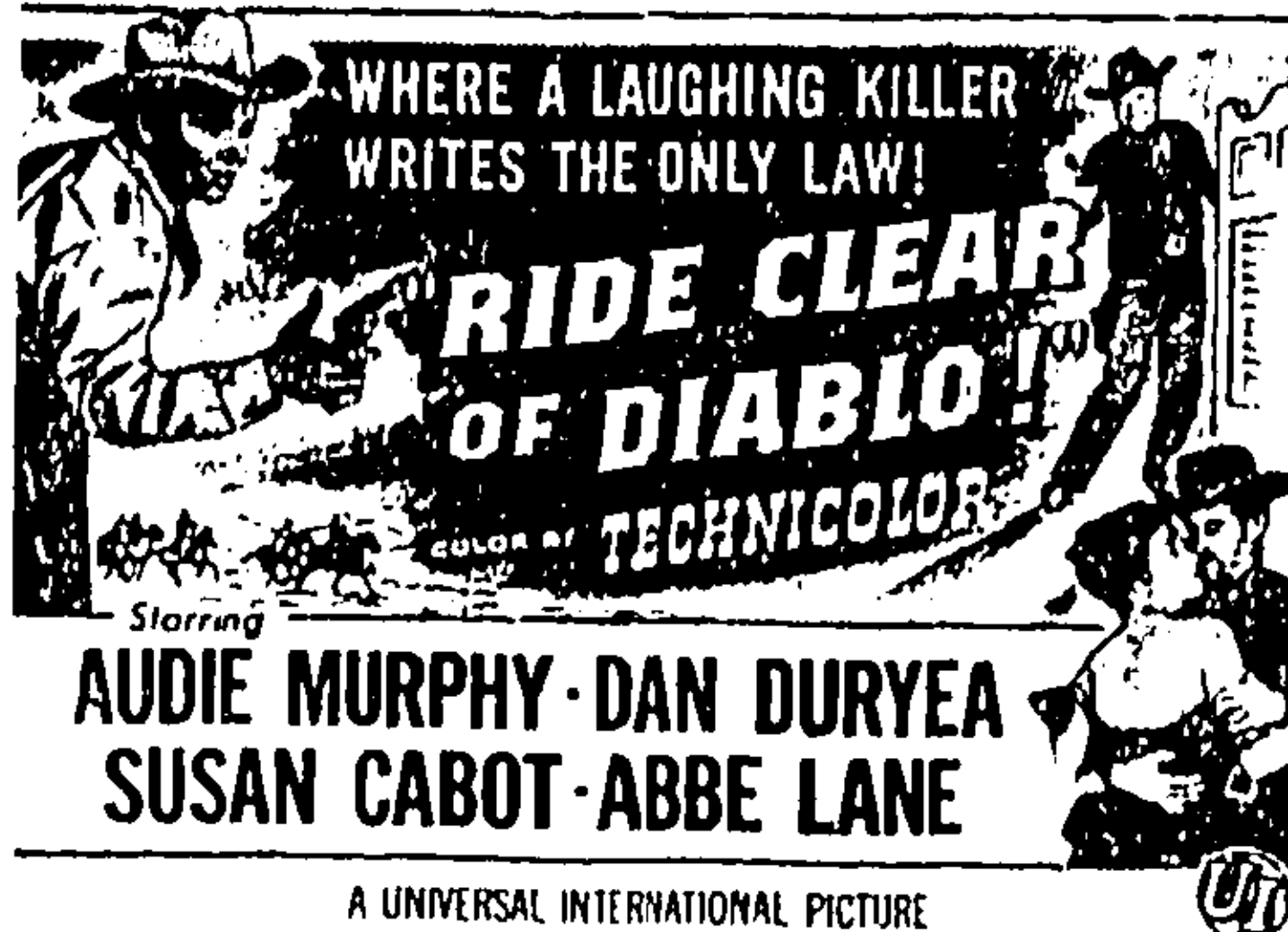
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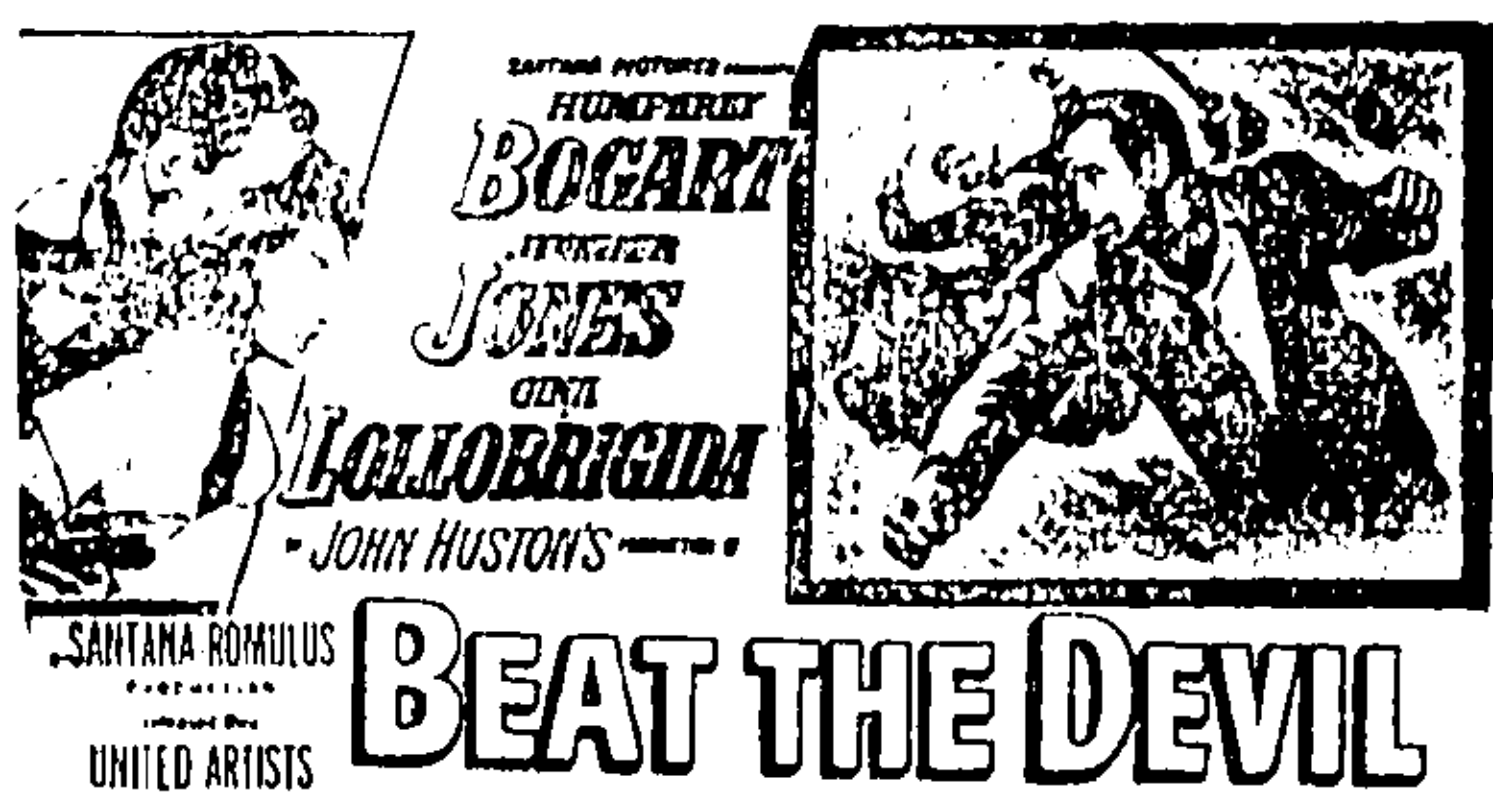
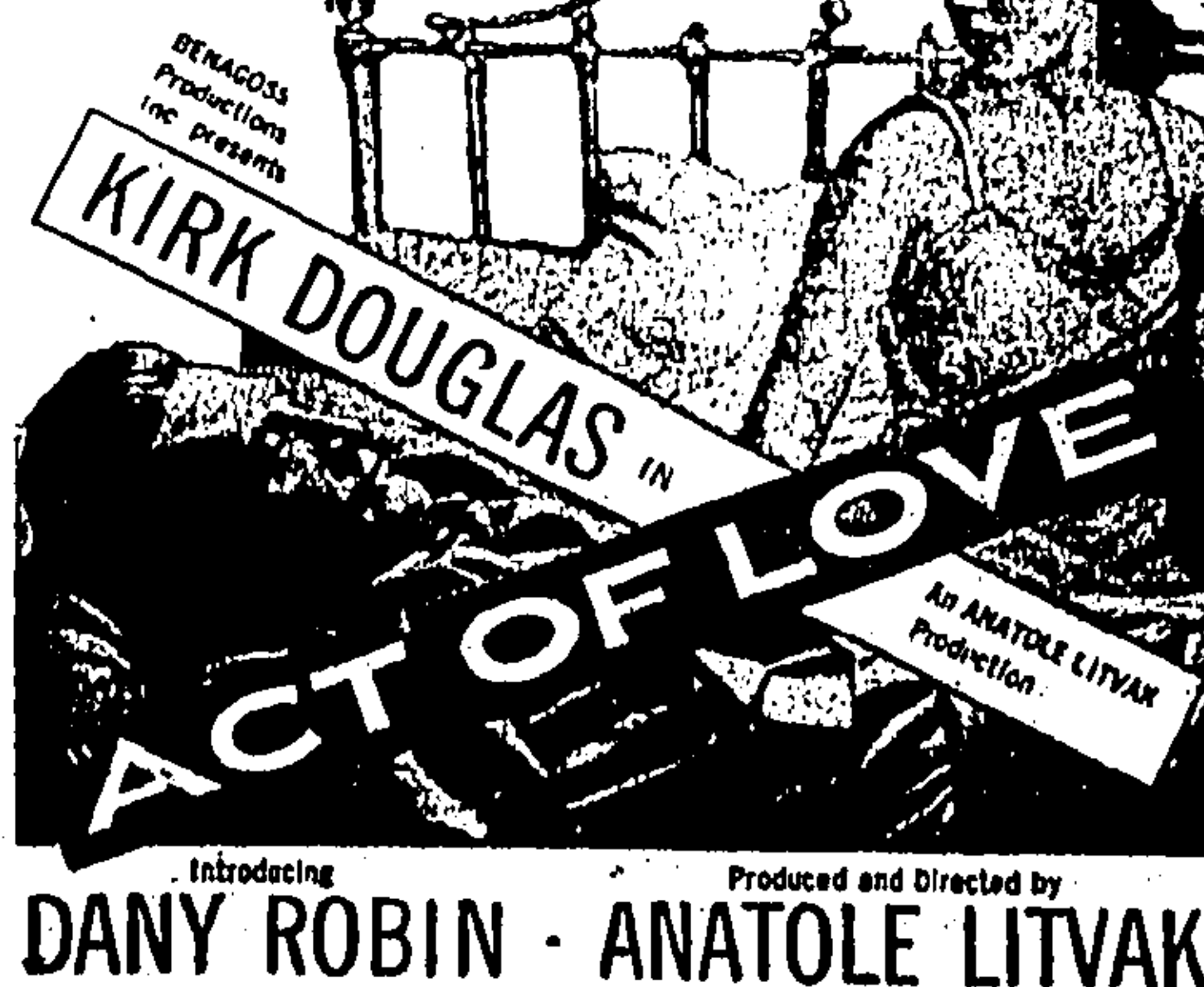
KING'S PRINCESSAT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

COMMENCING TO-DAY

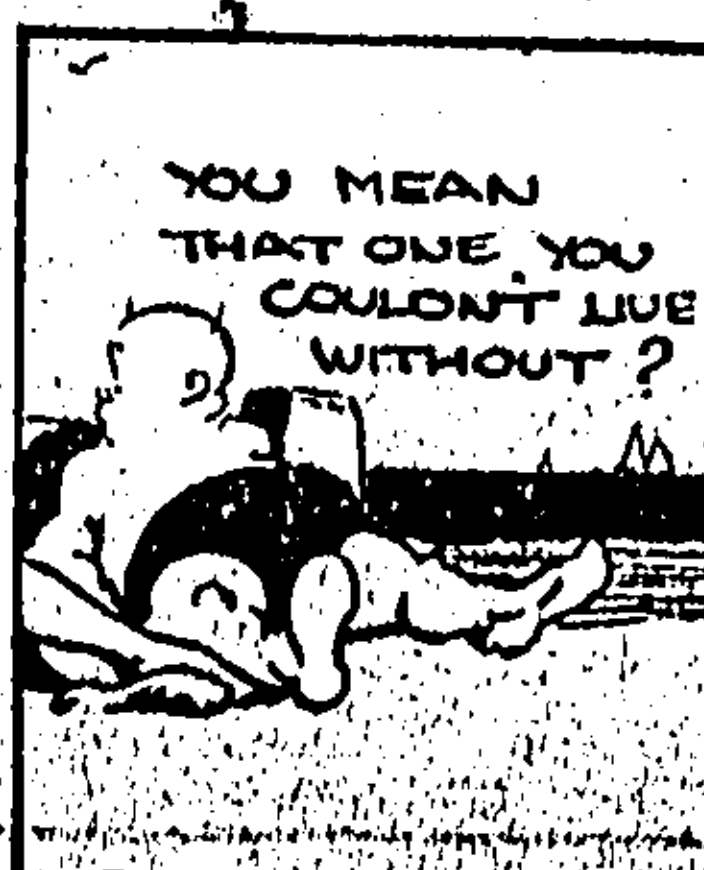
**CAPITOL LIBERTY**SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
ON PANORAMIC SCREEN**EMPIRE**

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

**HOOVER** OPENS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.There is a world of difference
between an act of sin
and an act of love!

POP



Suez Agreement Could Not Have Been Conditional



The City of London, with solemn ceremonial, last week paid annual rent to the Crown—six large horseshoes, a bag of 61 nails and two small faggots—for waste ground called "The Moor" in Shropshire, and for a tenement known as "The Forge" which used to stand in the Strand. The ceremony has been held annually for 700 years. Mr Desmond Heap, City Solicitor, is shown solemnly cutting the faggots with the hatchet that, with a bill-hook, is part of the ceremonial. He then tendered hatchet and bill-hook to the Queen's Remembrancer, Sir Frederick Baker, to be answered with the words "Good Service."—Reuterphoto.

Trial Of Polish Fishermen Who Escaped

London, Nov. 10.

A 25-year-old Roman Catholic Pole told a court here today that under Communist rule in Poland, a man could be charged with treason if he fled to the West.

The Pole, Jan Radziszewski, was one of seven Poles who seized command of a small Polish fishing boat, Puszozyk, last September and sailed it by force into Whitby harbour, Yorkshire. There they asked for political asylum.

They appeared today on remand on charges of revolt on the high seas. The Polish Government, which brought the charges, is asking for their extradition.

IN CUSTODY

The hearing was adjourned until November 16. The Poles were remanded in custody.

Radziszewski said he had a row over religion with the ship's political officer, a man named Maciaszek.

"Over my bunk there was hung a picture of the Virgin

Mary and pictures of my family," he said. "Maciaszek told me to take it down but I told him it was none of his business."

"I told him it had been there, it was there and it would be there. After this he became generally hostile to me and watched me more closely."

Sir Laurence Dunne, the Magistrate, asked him if it was a political offence to practise religion in Poland.

NOT FORBIDDEN

Radziszewski replied: "It is not forbidden to go to church, but these who do so are ridiculed and sometimes persecuted. If anybody, whether a member of the party or not, practises religion, goes to church, christens his children, he is regarded with particular care and suspicion."

Radziszewski said he feared he would be in danger if he returned to Poland as he had disobeyed Maciaszek's orders.—Reuter.

CARDINAL DIES

Rome, Nov. 10. Cardinal Giuseppe Bruno, Prefect of the Apostolic Signatura, the Catholic Church's Supreme Tribunal and Appeals Court, died here today, aged 70.

His death created the fifth vacancy in the 70-seat College of Cardinals, which elects the Pope.—Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

In Stereophonic Sound — On Giant Wide Screen



London, Nov. 10. The Foreign Under-Secretary, Lord Reading, said today that if the conclusion of a Suez Canal agreement had been made conditional upon the passage of Israeli ships through the Canal or any other condition favourable to Israel, it would have meant the immediate breaking off of negotiations by Egypt.

Lord Reading was replying, in a House of Lords foreign affairs debate, to the Archbishop of York, who had urged earlier that the Government should press the United Nations to patrol the Palestine frontier "adequately" or "make another attempt to see that a more reasonable frontier is settled."

Lord Reading said it was "in the country's general interest" to "eliminate the most vigorous quarrel we had in that part of the world."

"This enables us to look forward to a far more hopeful and friendly arrangement with Egypt than had prevailed in the years immediately past," he said.

FRUITFUL

"If that situation (greater friendship with Egypt) came about, then and only then could we conduct any conversation with Egypt which might be fruitful in the long run."

Earlier in the debate, Lord Alexander of Hillsborough—former Labour Secretary of Defence, A. V. Alexander—had said that the Anglo-Egyptian agreement on Suez "is a strange and somewhat mixed story, in some ways a very sad story." Lord Alexander said he acknowledged the fact that withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal was unavoidable but said he regretted the fact that Mr Clement Attlee's Labour Government—of which he was a member—had been accused of trying to scuttle Britain's Middle Eastern position when it accepted the same move in 1950.

Lord Alexander said some aspects of the Suez agreement were still unsatisfactory. "It is outrageous that British oil tankers should be excluded from the Suez Canal, and the refineries at Haifa should be stopped under Article 8 of the Treaty," he said. Quoting Egyptian Minister of National Guidance, Major Salah Salim, he said "the artificial State of Israel must be ceased from the map of the world." Lord Alexander said Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill's Government should ask France and the United States to repeat their 1950 declaration, made jointly with Britain, which guaranteed Israeli sovereignty.

EQUALITY FOR Women Engineers

London, Nov. 10. Employers in the British engineering industry agreed today to consider a claim put forward by leaders of five unions for equality for the 500,000 women in their factories.

Mr Joe Scott of the big Amalgamated Engineering Union, who led the workers' deputation at the London meeting with the employers said that the rate of women engineers should be raised at least to that of non-skilled male workers in the industry.

This would mean an increase of over 27 shillings per week for the women.

The unions are also demanding a complete revision of the whole wage structure for the industry.—Reuter.

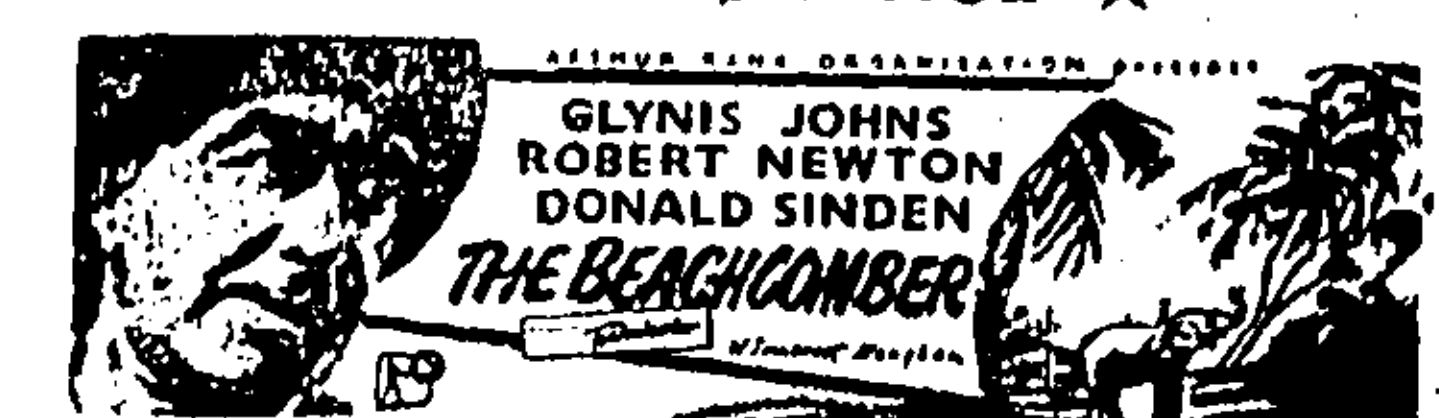
MAJESTICSHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**

2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

**LEE GREAT WORLD** DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.BY REQUEST — TO-DAY
WINNER OF THE FIRST SOUTH-EAST ASIA FILM FESTIVAL OF 1954**"THE GOLDEN DEMON"**In Eastman Colour!
A JAPANESE PICTURE
WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES!

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

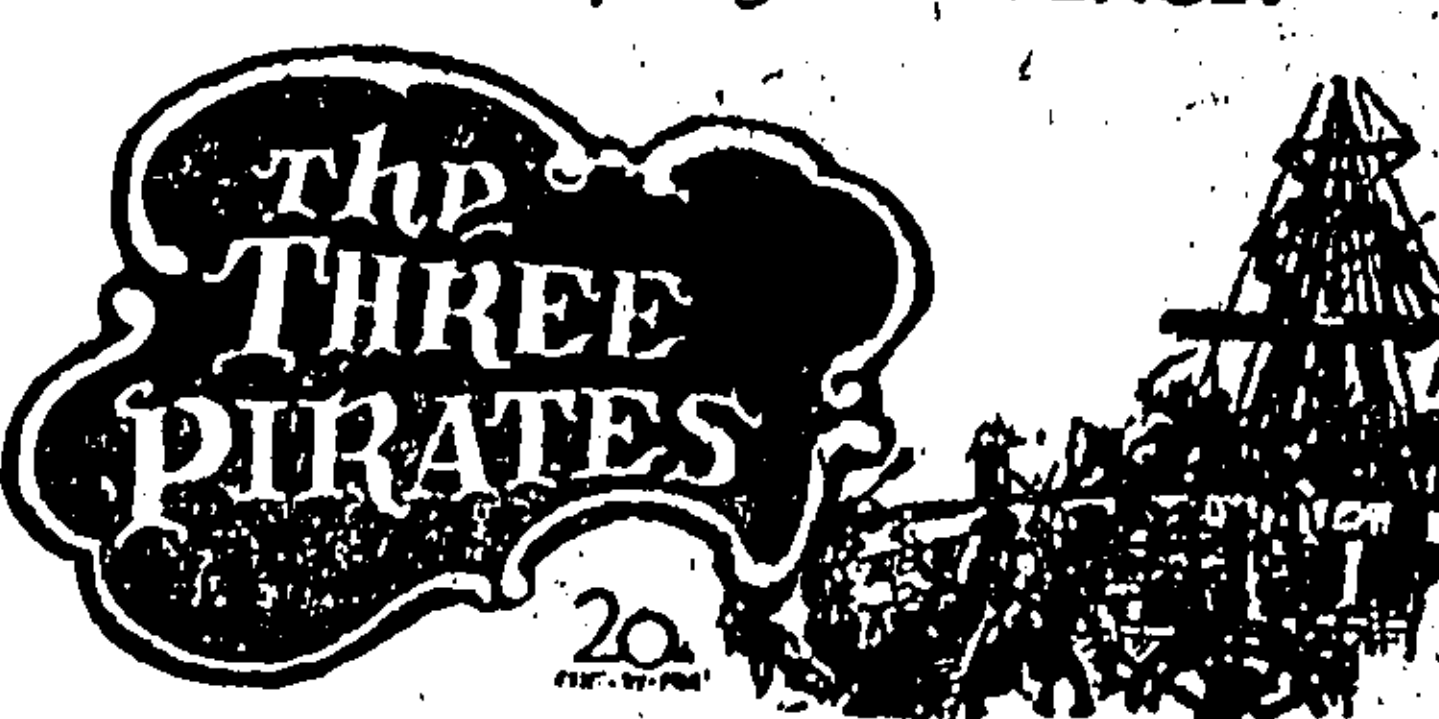


BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

ROXY & BROADWAY

OPENS TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

On the Blood of their Father
the Three pledged REVENGE!Starring Ettore MANNI • Marc LAWRENCE
Barbara FLORIAN
Directed by Mario SOLDATI
• An Italian Picture In English Dialogue •**RITZ** FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



To-morrow: "RING OF FEAR"

STAGE CLUB

HONG KONG

DEAR CHARLESA Comedy
by ALAN MELVILLE

THE CHINA FLEET CLUB

25th 26th 27th
NovemberBooking Opens at Moutrie's, Hong Kong
ON MONDAY

THE WEST'S VITAL YEARS



LORD MONTGOMERY

Integration Of Germany Into NATO Force

MONTY IN CANADA

Ottawa, Nov. 10.

The next two years, while German forces are being fully integrated with other North Atlantic Treaty forces in Europe, will be of the utmost importance in Western defence plans, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery said today.

The deputy Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, here for talks with the Canadian Chiefs of Staff, said it would be a "great disappointment" if General Alfred Gruenther, Supreme Commander, were withdrawn from Paris to be made U.S. Chief of General Staff.

"The next two years are going to be very important in getting the German contribution under NATO eased into our affairs," Lord Montgomery told a Press conference. "We must have continuity of command in that time."

Viscount Montgomery, who arrived shortly before noon today and will attend national Remembrance Day ceremonies here tomorrow, will open Toronto's Royal Winter Fair before visiting President Eisenhower at Augusta, Florida, and

touring the West Coast of the United States.

STRENGTHENED
Germany's admission to NATO, he said, "immensely strengthened" Western defences and, in his personal opinion, was preferable to the European Defence Community plan which fell in the French Parliament.

"West Germany is now part of our business," he said. "Without it, there would be a gap in our shield."

The German ground forces, he added, would be equipped with American-style weapons, but the formation of their divisions along British, American or old German lines would be left to the German government to decide.

Some supplies of equipment were immediately available, but it would take two years to have the Germans fully equipped, trained and integrated with other West European defence forces.

"Anything we do towards integration can only be in the nature of thinking ahead and planning," said Lord Montgomery. "Until the (NATO) protocols are ratified, we cannot take any physical action in the matter. The Germans are being very correct about their diplomatic and legal position."

He said the new NATO set-up with Germany was "much more satisfactory to us—and to me personally" than the EDC plans. "They have done away with any supranational authority, which many did not like, and we are now going to have German national arms integrated into NATO. EDC could have worked, but this is much better."

VITAL ROLE
Field Marshal Montgomery said nuclear weapons would play a vital role in Western defence if the West were attacked. "Nobody can conceive of our using them (nuclear weapons) to take the offensive ourselves," he said. "But if we are attacked, we will defend ourselves with all the means at our disposal."—United Press.

Double Tragedy

Eppingham Common, Surrey, Nov. 10.

Pretty 27-year-old Christine Anderson, shot through a window of a cottage here last night, died in hospital today.

Outside on the lawn lay the body of a man. By his side was a shotgun. He was identified as Frederick Fuller, 25, who had been employed by Miss Anderson. Their engagement to be married had been broken off about a month ago.

Miss Anderson was alone in the lounge when she was shot. Friends rushed into the room in time to hear a second shot fired. Outside they found the man's body. —China Mail Special.

A GRAVE MISTAKE

Paris, Nov. 10.

In a Helsinki graveyard, the crematorium supervisor and two of his friends—a gardener and a grave-digger—were drinking hard while playing cards.

From time to time the supervisor was putting a body into a crematorium then resumed his game and drinking until excess of alcohol brought him to a state of unconsciousness. Outside they found the man's body. —China Mail Special.

take place on the morning. His mind having cleared, a little, the supervisor realised the mistake and hid the ashes in a box. Days went by and before an empty coffin but the hopes of the three men that their dead would go unnoticed were dashed when the coffin bearers lifted it, finding it strangely light. Opening the coffin, they found that the body had vanished. The three men are now meditating in jail. —France Press.

QUEEN MOTHER VISITS FORMER COLONY

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 10.

Crowds cheered Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother here this evening after waiting until dark for her arrival from the State capital at Richmond, where she had been welcomed by the Governor.

Military policemen pushed back the crowds as the Queen Mother left her British Embassy Rolls Royce at the entrance of Williamsburg Inn. The delay in her arrival—she was one hour late—only intensified the anticipation of those gathered for just one look at the Royal visitor walked some 30 yards to the door of the Inn.

The Queen Mother did not disappoint the waiting people. Her smile was filled with charm and the crowd cheered again.

The Queen Mother occupied the Royal suite, specially prepared when King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece visited Williamsburg last year.

PRIVATE AFFAIR

Mrs Winthrop Rockefeller was hostess at a reception and dinner at the King's Arms Tavern following the Queen's arrival.

The private affair was attended by the British Ambassador and Lady Makins, along with others of the Queen's party and the trustees and directors of Colonial Williamsburg.

This town has been restored, with the expenditure of tens of millions of dollars, to an appearance almost exactly as during Colonial times, when it was the capital of the most prosperous British Colony in the New World. The funds for the restoration of the beautiful style dwellings, inns, shops, etc., were furnished by the Rockefeller family.

The arrival of the Queen Mother marked the first visit of British Royalty to the restored version of what was once England's most prized colony. The Queen's party tonight visited the Colonial capital building by candlelight.

OOAON TOUR

Tomorrow she will tour the restored area of Williamsburg in a horse-drawn coach before visiting nearby Jamestown—the site of the first permanent English settlement in America. It was settled in 1607 by a colony headed by Captain John Smith.

On Friday the Queen will be presented with gifts, prepared by the craftsmen of Williamsburg, to take back to England to her grandchildren. The craftsmen operate shops with the same facilities utilised by their Colonial predecessors. —United Press.

IRISH PATRIOT'S LETTER SOLD

London, Nov. 10.

A letter written by Mr Robert Emmet, Irish patriot, on the eve of his execution in 1803 to his brother Thomas and to his sister-in-law was sold yesterday at a London auction for £400.

The letter begins: "I am just going to do my last duty to my country. It can be done as well on the scaffold as in the field. Do not give away to any weak feelings on my account."

It was kept by the British authorities at the time and never delivered. Emmet was arrested after trying to capture Dublin Castle and seize the Viceroy, Charles Cornwallis. —United Press.

Mme Shafik & Dr Edith

France Told To Withdraw Troops From Fezzan

Cairo, Nov. 10.

A high Libyan official source, whose name cannot be disclosed, said today that the Libyan Government had told France to withdraw her troops from Fezzan by December.

The source said a Libyan note to that effect was sent to Paris on November 6. Unless France complies, the source said, Libya may raise the question in the United Nations.

He added that Egypt fully supported Libya's position. About six months ago, the Libyan Chamber of Deputies decided not to renew the financial agreement with France whereby Libya receives French monetary aid, the source pointed out. The agreement expires in December.

ANTI-FRENCH

He said that two months later the Fezzan Consultative Council requested the Libyan Government to dismiss French officials in Fezzan.

The anti-French movement has been intensified, he added, by the feeling that the French have imposed complete administrative control on Fezzan.

The November note to France was in reply to a French proposal that a Franco-Libyan military agreement be completed.

"France has absolutely no legal grounds for maintaining troops in Libya," declared the source. —United Press.

Franco-Soviet Trade Deal

Paris, Nov. 10.

A French Foreign Ministry communiqué, issued following the signature of the new Franco-Soviet trade agreement, said the value of goods to be exchanged over an 18-month period would be \$83,000,000.

This is a considerable increase over the previous exchanges of 12,000,000 francs worth of goods for a 12-month period.

Steel products, textiles, cinematographic materials, meat and other foodstuffs will be among the French goods to be exported to Russia, while the Soviet Union will send France in exchange minerals, coal and petroleum products, maize, wool, cotton and furs. —France-Press.

French Socialists Approve Paris Agreements

Paris, Nov. 10.

Practically unanimous approval for the ratification of the London and Paris agreements admitting Germany to the Western European Defence Organisation has run through the first day's debates in the French Socialist Party's Congress held in Suresnes.

There is less unanimity about the Socialist Party's participation in the Mendes-France Government and it seems likely that the Congress will only give conditional assent to this project.

Former Socialist Prime Minister Paul Ramadier made the point, however, that the Socialists had already agreed to this in principle by undertaking to support M. Mendes-France on his taking over the reins of office last June, when they were the Opposition Party.

GOVT. POSITIONS

Other speakers objected that M. Mendes-France had waived Socialist traditions in offering government departments to private hands instead of approaching the executive of the Party first. Several speakers, turning to Mendes-France's programme, expressed approval of the Premier's intentions but found that the steps he was taking to implement them were inadequate.

The budget proposals now before the National Assembly came in for particularly severe criticism on the score that they were too much alike those put forward by the preceding governments.

In particular, Socialist leaders called for a reconsideration of the basic minimum wage, to which the government will not agree unless it is linked with increased production.

Finally, the speakers at the Suresnes Congress indicated

London Shooting DOCTOR SENT FOR TRIAL

London, Nov. 10.

A wounded detective told a court here today a doctor shot him in the stomach after striking his face in a fashionable London flat.

After the shooting incident the detective, Sergeant Edward Anning, 40, telephoned for an ambulance. Before it came he searched the room and found the spent bullet, then walked downstairs to meet the ambulance, handed over an automatic pistol, magazine and the bullet to first-aid men and climbed into the ambulance.

Robert Philip Strang, 43-year-old doctor, who practises in Harley Street, was sent for trial at the Old Bailey, London's Central Criminal Court, charged with attempting to murder the detective.

NOT GUILTY PLEA

Strang, whose case is due to be heard on November 16, pleaded not guilty and reserved his defence.

Sergeant Anning, who is still having hospital treatment, limped into the witness box. He said he went to investigate a complaint of house-breaking at the flat. There he saw Miss Fay Thompson, 26-year-old Australian show girl.

Dr Strang arrived at the flat "obviously drunk" and went to sleep on a settee while the detective questioned Miss Thompson.

When the doctor awoke he looked pale and walked out of the lounge, the detective said. "I heard his footsteps coming back," Sergeant Anning said, "I was sitting with my back to the door. Then I received a violent blow across my right eye."

"Blood ran down my face. I jumped up. He was facing me. He had got an automatic in his hand pointing directly at the centre of my body."

"PHILIP DONT"

"Miss Thompson said 'Philip dont' or words to that effect. 'The expression on his face showed he was likely to fire. He pressed the trigger. I saw blood on the front of my raincoat.'"

With the gun still pointing at him the detective leapt at the doctor. They grappled, and the doctor released the gun.

"He suddenly relaxed, turned round and walked out leaving me with Miss Thompson," the detective said.

INDETERMINATE STATE

Under cross examination he said that Miss Thompson was drunk and "in an indeterminate state."

In an alleged statement Dr Strang said he woke up after a spell of drinking to find a strange man sitting talking to his girl friend. He drew a gun and shot him.

The doctor said he and Miss Thompson were living as man and wife. They were to be married as soon as they could. His mother, Mrs El Canor May Strang, again stood surety today for £1,000 bail for her son. —China Mail Special.

Air Force Tightening Security

London, Nov. 10.

The Royal Air Force has tightened security arrangements to prevent enemy agents joining it under assumed names.

Mr George Ward, Air Under-Secretary, told the House of Commons it would be wrong to say publicly what the precautions were.

A Labour member, Mr Hector Hughes, had asked how it was that as enemy aircraft taken prisoner by British forces during the war, later escaped and joined the R.A.F. under an assumed name.

He asked how many ex-enemy agents had joined the R.A.F. under misrepresentations, such as those set out in a book entitled "The Other Side."

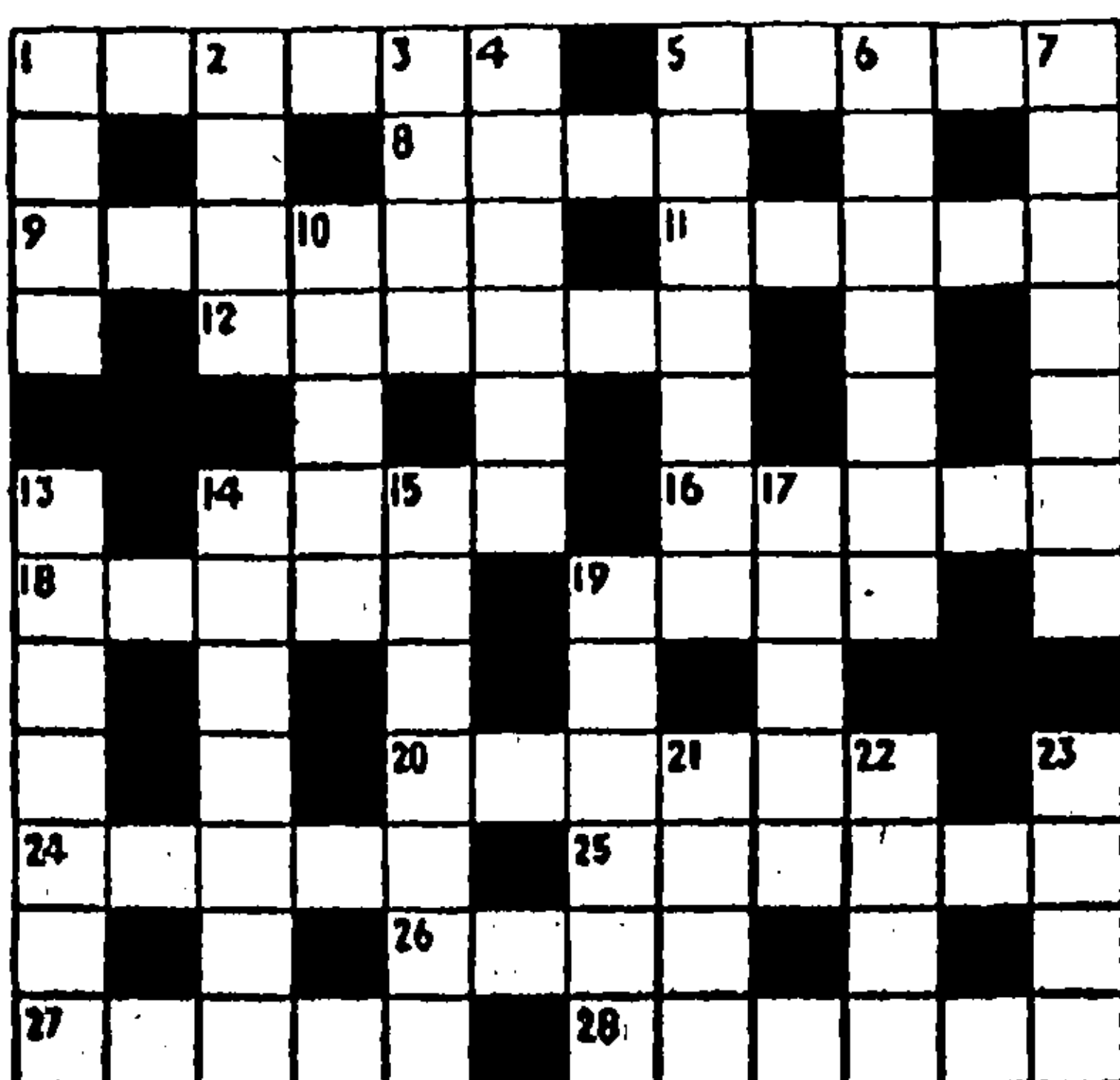
NO OTHERS

Mr Ward said that as far as he knew, nobody else had done so.

"Our security arrangements have been tightened up and, what is said, to have happened five years ago are not necessarily true of the R.A.F. today," he added.

A former German prisoner of war, Leo Dalderup, actually a Dutchman, claims in the book that he escaped in East Prussia in August, 1940, and made his way to Ireland, where he assumed the name of George Gallagher. He then went to Northern Ireland and joined the R.A.F. at Belfast and spent three years at 15 different stations among them south coast radar establishments. —United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Adorned (8).
- 5 Plunders (5).
- 8 Assault with missiles (4).
- 9 Very hot (6).
- 11 Mistake (6).
- 12 Safe (6).
- 14 River craft (4).
- 16 Weapon (5).
- 18 Blue (5).
- 19 That which is owed (4).
- 20 Vehement speech (6).
- 24 Reside (5).
- 26 Builds (6).
- 28 Comfort (4).
- 29 Scolded (5).
- 28 Wooden shoes (6).

DOWN

- 1 Entrance (4).
- 2 Ventilation (4).
- 3 Tale of heroism (4).
- 4 Substrate (6).
- 5 Spire (7).
- 7 Closely packed (7).
- 10 Happen again (5).
- 13 Bullfighter (7).
- 14 Acid (7).
- 15 Annoyed (7).
- 17 Dwelling-place (5).
- 19 Constraint (6).
- 21 Rejoice (4).
- 22 Reversionary (4).
- 23 Requests (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Ratio, 4 Impair, 8 Leased, 10 Sleep, 12 Reason, 14 Repeats, 17 Ides, 19 Isolate, 20 Relievo, 22 Oral, 23 Entreat, 27 Death, 28 Silas, 30 Select, 31 Eldest, 32 Elder, Down: 1 Ruler, 2 Trump, 3 Open, 5 Mass, 6 Agenda, 7 Repose, 9 Deliver, 11 Fuller, 13 Assault, 16 Eyre, 18 Exiles, 19 Enns, 20 Robbed, 21 Lading, 24 Theme, 25 Brand, 26 Tutor, 28 Aids.

EVEN "VINEGAR JOE" HAD TO LIKE HIM

WAR, to the bristling young naval cadet, spelt glory and adventure. By Vaughan Jones

War, to his father, the First Sea Lord, brought chagrin and disappointment. It was the Kaiser's war of 1914-1918. And anti-German feeling ran so high that it came to break over the First Sea Lord. He was Prince Louis of Battenberg, German by origin but a devoted British citizen. Proud of his adopted country, the Prince had entered the British Navy. His career was brilliant and he had helped to prepare the Grand Fleet for the coming conflict. A favourite of Winston Churchill's, his position seemed secure.

But then came the unpredictable, the smear campaign which spread to the ranks of Parliament. Prince Louis resigned, lonely and embittered.

DASHING

THE young cadet from that time pledged himself to become First Sea Lord one day, and bring honour and glory to his family's new homeland.

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten of Burma has fulfilled his pledge.

At fifty-four years of age, he becomes the third youngest man to reach this high office in half a century.

Indeed, no other First Sea Lord has combined wider experience of seamanship and statesmanship.

His statesmanship has been criticised by many. But all honour his compelling courage and skill at sea.

Now the dashing, debonair figure, the wartime Supreme Commander in Southeast Asia, returns to the Admiralty which he quitted less than three years ago to command the Fleet in the Mediterranean.

INVALUABLE

EARLY in 1952 it was vital to increase the weight of Britain's prestige in that strategic area. Another great British fighting man was already there at the time—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery. But a sailor was needed, too, a Service chief who could associate easily with the admirals of the powerful U.S. Fleet. And this was Mountbatten. His career over these last years has been unimpeachable. But it has been invaluable in strengthening the West's Mediterranean bastions against the threat of Communism.

But who is the real Mountbatten?

Lord Louis, uncle of the Duke of Edinburgh, is a man of power. He has wealth, brains, drive and good looks. He is a brilliant organiser, ruthlessly efficient, demands competence and unquestioning allegiance from his subordinates.

In action he is an inspiration to his men. The existence of fear he recognises but, he declares, fear disappears when danger is met full face.

Socially, he is gay and, unlike a number of other British military chiefs, a lover of bright parties. A leader of London society, he moves easily through the capital's cosmopolitan life. Born with a background of tradition, he nevertheless flouts it when he desires. Politics appeal to him. He follows the fortunes of all parties, both right and left. At heart he is probably a Socialist, although his friends include the rich and titled. Indeed, under the Attlee government, he was even tipped as the "next Socialist Defence Minister".

Publicly, he states that his duty is to serve his country. In doing so, he happily meets any men of any colour, regardless of birth or background, on familiar terms that have sometimes shocked the diehards.

CRITICISED

HE makes friends easily with "difficult" characters and cooks the best in them. During the last years of the Burma campaign even "Vinegar Joe" Sutwell, commander of the American and Chinese troops there, said of him: "That's what makes him so dangerous. Even I like him."

He has been criticised bitterly for accepting office under a Labour Government and India's last Viceroy—to preside over the dissolution of an Empire. He was criticised, too, for "mixing" with Indians and expecting that his officials and their wives should do the same on terms of equality.

To make his Indian guests feel at home, the diehards complained, he adopted India's habit of sitting on the ground. And he gave the customary Indian greeting—a slight bow, with the hands held front, palm to palm. To the old-timers in India, this behaviour was unthinkable. Yet it was such traits which made him liked and respected by India's leaders.

His capacity for doing the unexpected was highlighted when he directed the partition of India, carried out in 145 days.

History will decide whether he was right to act with such speed.

Certainly, he was able to convince India's millions that his affection for them was very real. But the establishment of the two new Dominions was accompanied by bloodshed and riot, hunger and pestilence on a gigantic scale.

Mountbatten's critics asserted that he had been reckless, that lives would have been spared if he had hastened slowly. Others think that there might have been greater disaster if he had delayed.

Again, his critics state that birth and wealth have smoothed his path. Of course these helped—although his ancestry smoothed his father's career. His wife, Lady Edwina, talented, beautiful and sparkling, inherited a fortune of nearly £1,500,000 from her banker grandfather, German-born Sir Ernest Cassel. So Mountbatten was spared money worries over his luxuriously-furnished, gadget-filled Mayfair penthouse during his gay London society life between the two wars.

OUTSTANDING

IT was on his own merits, though, that he became an outstanding naval officer, a signals expert who went on to sponsor ideas which helped the successful invasion of Hitler's Europe. It was on his own merits, too, that he was appointed Commander-in-Chief in Southeast Asia, and afterwards India's last Viceroy.

His success as a naval officer, he readily asserts, did not come easily—which perhaps accounts for his intolerance of incompetence in others. But he wanted to be a sailor, and a good one, he says. And the only way that he could keep pace with his more brilliant fellow officers was to work that little bit harder.

With a mechanical turn of mind, he absorbed himself in study. In 1925 he passed out first in his course at the Royal Naval School. Four years later he was back as Senior Wireless Instructor. He became one of the youngest Captains in the Service. His birth and wealth had nothing to do with that.

Games he treated in the same serious way. He studied them, trained and persevered, forced himself to be better than the next man. He says: "Some people can do things without effort and get them right, but I cannot."

CHALLENGE

IT was this very belief in the need for effort, this knowledge that nothing came easily to him, that made him strive so hard from the beginning. Then one day, many years later, he could tell the Allied leaders in World War II: "All things are possible."

As "Supremo" of Southeast Asia he was sometimes termed "glamour boy." But this was mainly because he liked his Ceylon headquarters to be spick and span and efficient, and he saw no point in making his Staff to suffer hardship for the sake of hardship.

At 54 Mountbatten is still young. His new peacetime task matches in scope some of the more spectacular services he was required to perform in war.

Forgetting much that he has learnt of naval tactics and strategy, he must now model Britain's Navy to meet the new challenge of the atomic age.

A LINK WITH THE ROMANS

By John Exeter

LONDONERS, queuing for hours to glimpse the ruins of a Roman temple, prove that it is not only the archaeologists who are fascinated by a new link with Roman Britain.

This is as it should be, for many of the family trappings of our everyday life are derived from Roman origins. And it is from excavations that these origins can sometimes be proved.

Some years ago, when the town of Pompeii (buried in an eruption of Vesuvius in AD 79) was being excavated, workers found a number of designs in stone and terra cotta. These, it is believed, were the inn signs of those days, put up to mark places of refreshment. One of them, showing two slaves carrying a wine jar, recalls the familiar sign of "The Two Brewers."

But whether or not this was the purpose of these signs, it was certainly a Roman custom for every wine seller to carry the like wares by displaying an evergreen bush—symbol of Bacchus, god of wine. This custom was apparently introduced into Britain during the Roman occupation, for from very early times our innkeepers were compelled to display a sign.

In its elementary form, this consisted of a pole set up in front of the house; if wine was available, a bunch was attached to the end of the pole. From this it was an easy step to the

elaborately painted devices that grace the "White Hart," the "Red Lion," the "King's Head" and countless other British inns today.

Another link with ancient Rome lies in our laws. For though the English legal system was mainly our own development, in some directions Roman law—the basis of Church law—has had a considerable influence. Records of countless law cases that took place in ancient Rome give us a fascinating picture of Roman life, which must have been closely reproduced in Britain 1,600 years ago.

We learn of penal taxes imposed on all bachelors, and of restrictions placed upon minors. In one case we are told that a game was taking place in the street when a ball was sent through the window of a barber's shop, striking the barber's arm, and causing him to cut a slave whom he was shaving. Was this game the ancestor of our own cricket?

One of our greatest legacies from imperial Rome is our roads. Several were laid out by the legionaries. The Romans were great road builders, knowing that their trade and commerce, and their civilisation—were dependent upon swift and reliable transport. The Romans even knew of petroleum. But they produced it only in minute quantities, and valued it for such purposes as lighting the lamps of the Vestal Virgins who served in their temples, or as a cure for certain ailments. They never dreamed that it would one day drive great fleets of motor transport along the very routes their legions had trodden!



"Only been Viceroy of India and First Sea Lord! Why, he's 54 and still to get up to British Railways Chief, Prime Minister, and Director-General of Television."

London Express Service

GOLDEN HERRING HARVEST

By J. W. Taylor

WITH less than a month of the eight weeks' season gone, most of the 168 drifters of the Scottish herring fleet operating from the great East Anglian port of Yarmouth, have, barring future accidents, already covered all expenses for the season in one of the richest harvests of the sea for years.

The Indian summer now being experienced in Britain has been one main reason for their great hauls of the silver herring, the like of which are also reported from the neighbouring port of Lowestoft, which has a smaller fleet of a hundred drifters. Forgotten for the present are the lean post-war years in the joy of recalling catches worth anything up to £1,000 per drifter, made in one particular early week of fishing, and there is an air of bustling anticipation amongst these Scottish fishermen as this month's herring moon is awaited. They are hoping to beat the October moon record, but this depends on the prime factor—the weather.

Just One Week

In this one glorious early week's fishing when the herring moon is at its zenith, the Yarmouth fleet in five fishing days—six for the English crews who travel on Sundays, too—made a record early season catch of 47,752 crans. This represented a total of £140,774—a gross average for the week of between £900 and £1,000 per drifter. It also boosted the total gross value of the season's landings for the port so far to £170,618—three times higher than at the same time last year—and averaged out at just over £1,000 per drifter.

The week's haul for the Lowestoft drifters showed an even bigger average considering their smaller fleet. Their haul was 20,275 crans worth £87,381 or £873 per drifter, bringing the port's overall total since the season started to £144,291, or an average of £1,442 per drifter. The bulk of both fleets' hauls went for curing, mostly to help fulfil the big Russian contracts.

In the last three weeks' continuous fishing only once have the fleets been caught by the weather with the nets down. Forecasts had been for fair winds around the famous Smith Knoll fishing grounds, but a sudden gale pinned them down and many nets at £9 each were lost.

Carefree Air

This lush harvest of the sea has brought in its wake a confident carefree air to the 2,000-strong Scottish community who service the fishing fleet in many ways on land at Yarmouth alone, such as cleaning and gutting the fish and making and repairing gear. Shops, pubs, hotels and places of entertainment are all reaping a rich benefit, and the cheery hard-working fisher lassies are perkier than usual. Some top crews of three nimble-fingered fisher girls are carrying up to £12 each per week cleaning the millions of herring as they are unloaded by the score of crans. Each day, during this Indian summer, the Yarmouth and Lowestoft wharves are alive with the warm, broad Scots accents of the crews of the drifters, which are packed tightly by-ways for as far as the eye can see, a scene reminiscent of any port in its heyday.

And down Champions' Row—the name for West Road, Peterhead—the residents tot up figures that relate to the herring fishing season. At No. 148, resident Skipper, William Buchan, last year's winner of the Boothby Cup, the North East's top fishing award. No. 28 houses Skipper Tom Buchanan, brother of William. He is the present holder of the Boothby Cup. Near by is Skipper Peter Forman, George's brother, present holder of the Prunier Trophy.

As these men pace the decks of their respective drifters with one eye on the freshening wind, as each calm, warm November day follows, Peter Forman, George's brother, present holder of the Prunier Trophy. As these men pace the decks of their respective drifters with one eye on the freshening wind, as each calm, warm November day follows, Peter Forman, George's brother, present holder of the Prunier Trophy. As these men pace the decks of their respective drifters with one eye on the freshening wind, as each calm, warm November day follows, Peter Forman, George's brother, present holder of the Prunier Trophy.

This Way To Happiness

IT was Vivien Leigh who gave a piece of advice to Jean Simmons which the girl from Golders Green never forgot. Jean Simmons, 23 at the time, had spent two miserable years in Californian comfort biting her finger-nails fretting about her career. She spelled it in capitals.

Then Vivien Leigh, a woman who has long experienced the fury of fame, said to her: "It is nice to be a wonderful actress, but do not let it get in the way of a satisfactory home life. It is not worth that..."

Such advice can easily sail clean over a young girl's head. The fact is that Jean Simmons remembered it, and decided to act on it.

"You see," she says, "I suddenly came home at night and instead of worrying about some fiddling little detail of the day's work that went wrong, I said instead, 'After all, it's only a film. Why should it upset me this much?'"

Other Things

"There are other things besides a film—just being with your husband, for instance. I want to be a good actress, but not to the exclusion of everything else."

When she said that I knew that Jean Simmons had really grown up. There are stars older than she who have not found that balance of life.

But there was another factor, too. As so often, it was Stewart (Jimmy) Granger who said the right thing at the right moment.

When you have a wife much younger than you are, it is often easier to know how to cope with her moods.

For two years in Hollywood until her picture parts became better, Jean Simmons sat around the



How lucky I've been

So ends the story of a star as told to him by

DAVID LEWIN

than any director I have worked for."

Says Jimmy about Jean: "The way this girl of mine can do things in front of the camera without effort is incredible. For me to get the same result would take hours of working away at it. She is a real actress."

On Saturday Stewart Granger flies into London to start work with his wife on a new film, "Deadlock." They will live in a house, not an hotel, because "Jimmy can't stand hotels."

So this week Jean Simmons, in between film tests and wardrobe fittings, is house hunting. No one should say: "Isn't it a pity about our Jean? Being miserable in Hollywood and having to stay there?"

Nonsense. She stayed because she wanted to stay. Now she says: "How lucky I have been. The good things are coming in the future, but there have been so many happy times in the past, too. And if you concentrate on those you can cope with all the irritating little nags. That is really what I have learned in the past four years."

What More?

She continues staying in Hollywood with her husband because, at the moment, it suits her purpose. The pay is good, the sun is warm, the home is comfortable. What more could a girl of 25 demand from life? Happiness? She worked for that too—and found it. Later, when they have a family, the Grangers will return to England.

When I last saw Jean Simmons, before she went to America to marry Granger, she said to me: "He took me out of the glamour class into the champagne class."

Over lunch this week I asked Jean Simmons what she would like to drink. "Wine, I think," she said. "I started with lemonade, moved to champagne, and now—and now I prefer a good wine, dry and mature. Not champagne."

They even began to understand each other professionally. Says Jean about Jimmy: "The thing he really would like best is to do a direct. He knows how to help me play a scene better."

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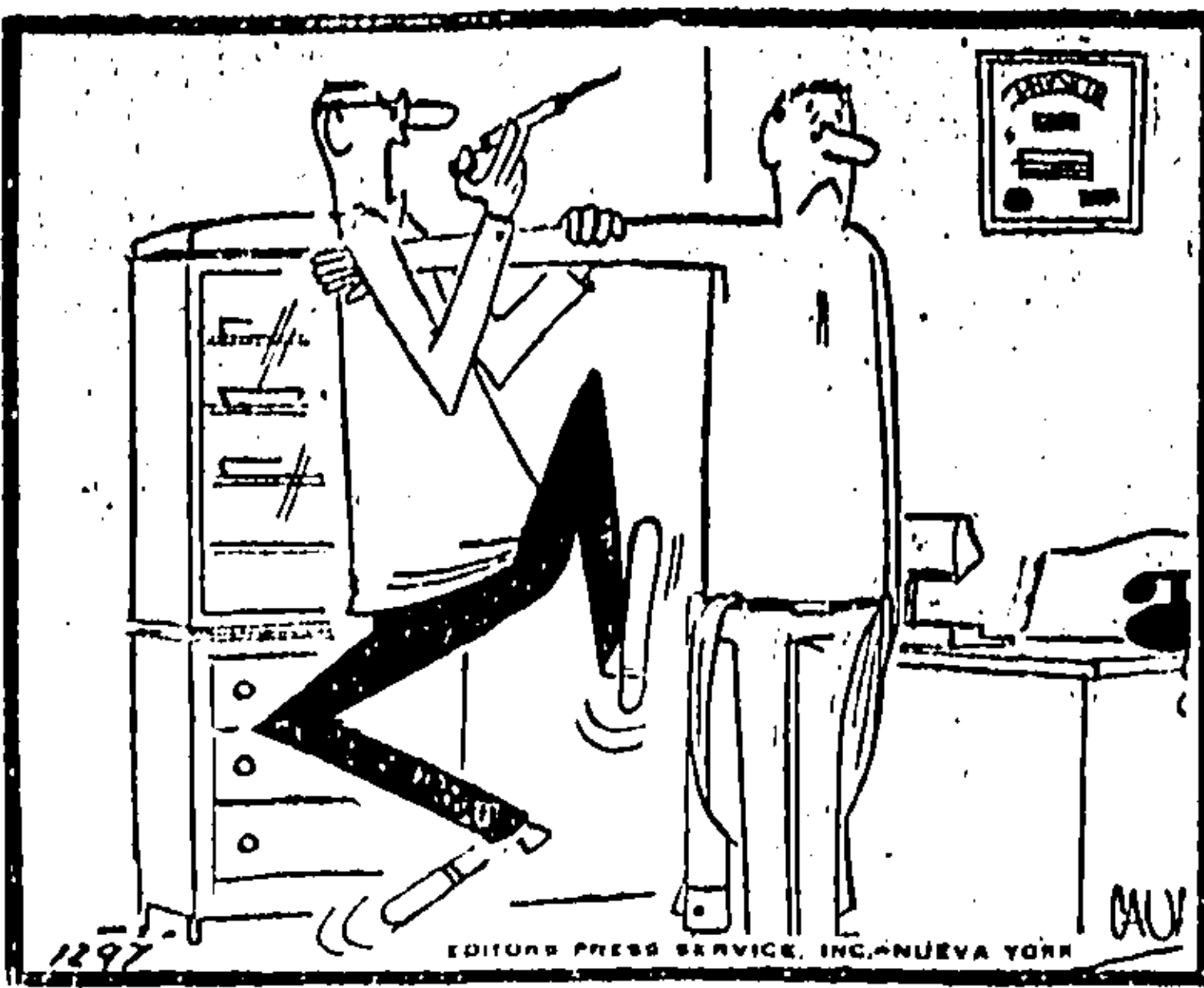
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HONG KONG

KOWLOON



• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

THE political parties are studying an important question. If a meeting is arranged at which a politician will speak on "Freeing the Pound," and if it is mentioned that also on the platform will be an American film actress and a woman racing cyclist in bathing costume, will the crowds pour into the hall from an interest in politics or merely to look at the girls? And would a kiss from either of the girls be counted as bribery and corruption during an electoral campaign?

All this will have to be carefully studied. Recently a pretty young woman, who had misunderstood the arguments of the political speaker, shouted: "To the Devil with peaceful co-existence!" and wrecked the meeting.

First exchanges

CROSS-EXAMINED: By Mr. Snapdriver, Mr. Tinsell said that he had been singing "Jolly Old Colonel Boodle" for 20 years, but only on weekdays. He always wore a cardboard nose.

Snapdriver: The wearing of a false nose is theatrical business. Questioner: What my learned friend talks of, though the defendant had been trying to play "Handel." The man makes a face during a song, that theatrical business.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

BORN today, you have tremendous potential powers, but you are somewhat disinclined to use them to their best advantage. Whether it is lack of ambition or merely mental laziness it is difficult to determine. For when you have an objective in mind, there is no more powerful person than you who will work hard to reach that definite goal. The chances are that you need the right kind of an incentive to make you do your best work.

Then, too, surprisingly enough you are the one who comes to the aid of others in time of crisis. When everyone else seems to be losing their wits, you are the one who is level-headed and does exactly what should be done. Instantly you have excellent ideas, original and exciting. Just don't postpone them so long that someone else beats you to their execution and you live regretting.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—A fairly neutral day if you avoid foolish actions. Not the time for too much experimentation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Morning hours are fine, so get your best idea in them. Do all you can to forward a project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If you must do something spectacular and new, start it this morning for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Keep your major objective in mind and you will accomplish a great deal that is important.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A fine day in which you can expect to make definite progress toward your aims and ambitions.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—All should go well at home and at the office. Be constructive, in working out your new ideas.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Follow through with your intentions. Know what you want to do and do it, conscientiously.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Pick your job today! Practically anything you wish can be done satisfactorily at this time.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A good aspect for your job. Approach the boss for a promotion or a raise—or both.

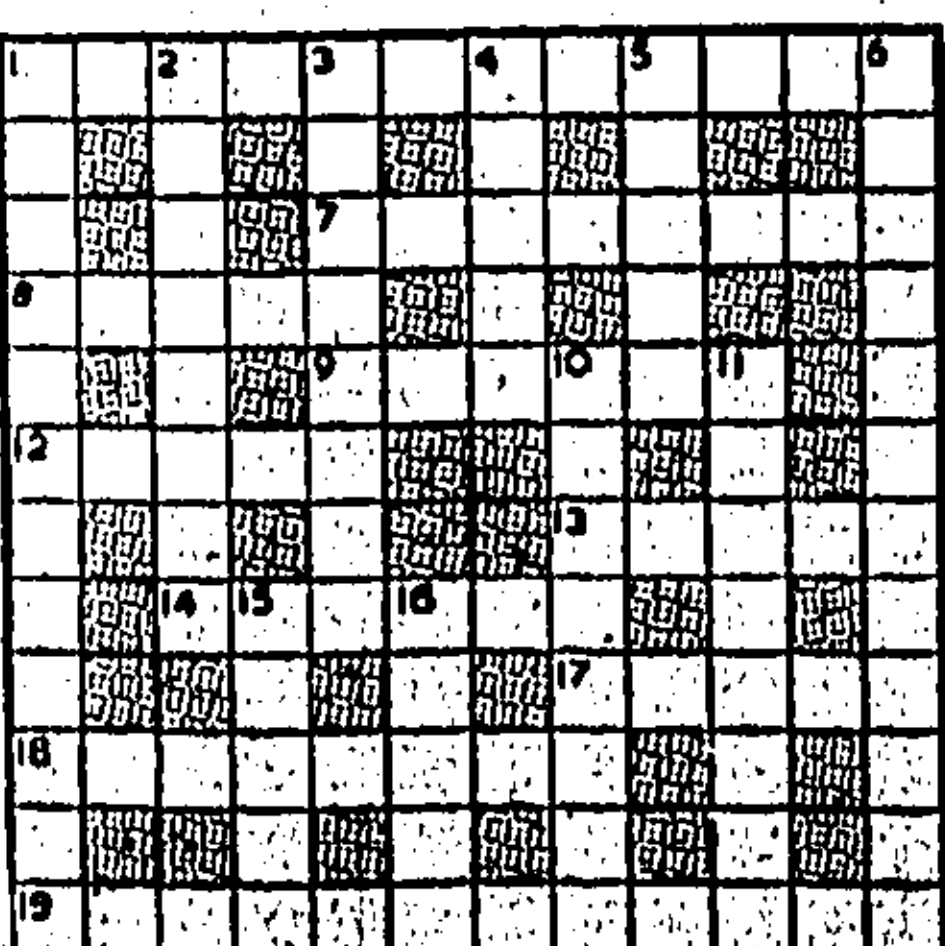
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Get an early start on your day's schedule and you will find that you can accomplish miracles.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Act now. Don't spend time talking. Pay no attention to gossip. The chances are that the rumors are false.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If interested in politics, now is the time to move. Contact with people brings good results.

CROSSWORD

- Across
1. It's the French influence that gives this worker a sinister sound. (12)
 7. Cloudy weather, or is this how the stars started a discussion? (6)
 9. A chairman's town? (5)
 10. This figure arrives in the play a degree or so of dress from a snowman? (6)
 12. Slopes frowned upon in the city circles. (6)
 13. Edward is lacking. (6)
 14. Tense, mixed. (6)
 17. Girl in so Italian cafe. (6)
 18. He gets things into the country. (6)
 19. Joy a killer. (12)



- Down
1. Surely it's odd that he should make a boyish cry? (6)
 2. A never at home on the sea. (6)
 3. The police (saw). (6)
 4. The Greek's father followed by the British. (6)
 5. Two hundred in the Royal Academy. (6)
 6. He sells buttons and bows. (6)
 10. Big Oriental in the city. (6)
 11. Firm to turn and miss. (6)
 15. He's a poet. (6)
 16. Rally. (6)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Only Expert Can Make This Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH'S response of three in no-trump in today's hand showed 16 or 17 points in high cards, balanced distribution, and a stopper in each of the unbid suits. Since South had 15 points in high cards, he knew that the combined count was at least 31 points. Since South also had good distribution, he decided to go for a slam in spades.

Only a good player should bid a slam of this kind, since excellent play is required to bring the contract home. In this case, South was Sam Gold, the famous Montreal expert, so that fine play could be taken for granted.

West opened the eight of diamonds, and Sam considered his resources. The average player would probably draw trumps and take a club finesse, and he would wind up losing something like two clubs and a heart. A good player might succeed in eluding out 11 tricks, but it takes

NORTH 10			
♠ J98			
♥ K74			
♦ A Q 10 4			
♣ A Q 4			
WEST			
♠ 6 5 2			
♥ 10 2			
♦ 8 7 6 5			
♣ J 9 8 7			
EAST			
♠ 7 4			
♥ J 10 5 4			
♦ K J 8 3			
♣ K 6 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K Q 10 5			
♥ A Q 8 3			
♦ 2			
♣ 10 6 3			
North-South vul.			
♠ Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	
♥ Pass	4	Pass	
♦ N.T.	Pass	5	Pass
♣ Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 8			

truly expert play to bring in the 12 tricks needed for the slam.

When the hand was actually played, Sam Gold won the first trick in dummy with the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond with the queen of spades, and entered dummy with the eight of spades.

He continued the process by ruffing a diamond with the king of spades and getting back to dummy by overruling the ten of spades with dummy's jack. This enabled him to ruff dummy's last diamond with the ace of trumps.

With no more trumps in his hand, Sam lost a heart to dummy's king and drew West's last trump with dummy's nine, throwing a club from his hand at the same time. He next took the top hearts, discovering that East had started with four cards in that suit.

Not a bit daunted by the failure of the hearts to break, Gold led his last heart, and allowed East to win the trick. East's last two cards were clubs, and he therefore had to return that suit, giving dummy a free finesse. In bridge players' language, South had made his slam contract by a dummy reversal combined with an end-play.

CARD Sense

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 Heart	Double	Redbl.	1 Spade

You, South, hold: Spades none, Hearts A-K-Q-9-8-2, Diamonds A-K-J-4, Clubs Q-3-2. What do you do?
A—Bid two spades. You are not at all interested in a penalty double of a low spade contract, but you are interested in a slam if your partner has fair strength outside of spades. A cue-bid at this moment is your best chance to clarify the situation.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 Spade	Pass	3 Spades	Pass

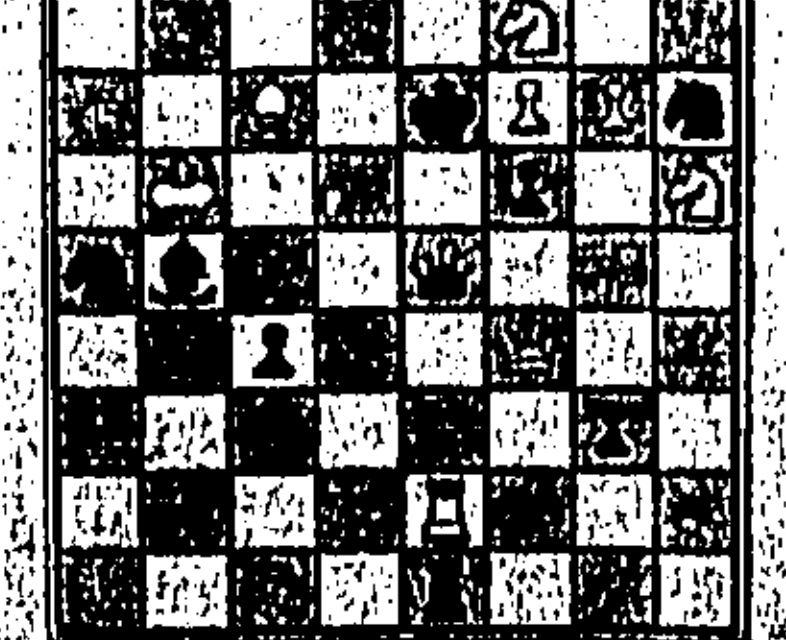
You, South, hold: Spades A-K-9-8-3, Hearts A-8-4, Diamonds 7-2, Clubs 8-6-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By R. E. BURGER

Black, 9 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.
1. P-K3, N-K5, B-K2, Q-K4, R-K1, P-B3, P-K4, P-K5, P-K6, P-K7, P-K8, P-K9, P-K10, P-K11, P-K12, P-K13, P-K14, P-K15, P-K16, P-K17, P-K18, P-K19, P-K20, P-K21, P-K22, P-K23, P-K24, P-K25, P-K26, P-K27, P-K28, P-K29, P-K30, P-K31, P-K32, P-K33, P-K34, P-K35, P-K36, P-K37, P-K38, P-K39, P-K40, P-K41, P-K42, P-K43, P-K44, P-K45, P-K46, P-K47, P-K48, P-K49, P-K50, P-K51, P-K52, P-K53, P-K54, P-K55, P-K56, P-K57, P-K58, P-K59, P-K60, P-K61, P-K62, P-K63, P-K64, P-K65, P-K66, P-K67, P-K68, P-K69, P-K70, P-K71, P-K72, P-K73, P-K74, P-K75, P-K76, P-K77, P-K78, P-K79, P-K80, P-K81, P-K82, P-K83, P-K84, P-K85, P-K86, P-K87, P-K88, P-K89, P-K90, P-K91, P-K92, P-K93, P-K94, P-K95, P-K96, P-K97, P-K98, P-K99, P-K100, P-K101, P-K102, P-K103, P-K104, P-K105, P-K106, P-K107, P-K108, P-K109, P-K110, P-K111, P-K112, P-K113, P-K114, P-K115, P-K116, P-K117, P-K118, P-K119, P-K120, P-K121, P-K122, P-K123, P-K124, P-K125, P-K126, P-K127, P-K128, P-K129, P-K130, P-K131, P-K132, P-K133, P-K134, P-K135, P-K136, 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HARRINGAY RACERS v. EDINBURGH ROYALS



Allan Buchholz, the Harringay goalkinder, fails to stop a neat back flap shot by Bob Bergeron (Edinburgh forward) (left) from entering the net for Edinburgh's third goal. In the centre is Bill Winemaster, the Racers' Captain.

No Fanfare For Champion Buxton

By DENNIS HART

British Championship fights generally call for the services of Jack Solomons, complete with extra-long cigar, sky-blue evening suit and faithful retinue.

Ringside seats at these feasts of assault-and-battery resemble opera stalls, filled as they are by male and female fight fans in their white shirts, silks and satins.

Both Champion and challenger enter to fanfares of trumpets. But on Tuesday, November 9, when Alex Buxton, pound for pound the best boxer in the world, stepped into the ring to fight a twelve store odd against that of Albert Finch, the event was not on boxing's social calendar. There was none of the Solomons spectacle. The trumpets were silent.

The fight was staged in Birmingham. Far from being a big event, it was an nobody wanted. It was on offer in

March, and only in October did a promoter, Alex Griffiths, come forward willing to guarantee Buxton the £1,000 he asked for putting his title at stake.

Why did Griffiths step in where others feared? He regarded the fight as a natural, fighter Buxton versus boxer Finch. It should be added that this was his first big promotion.

Yet, judging by appearances, the fight did promise to have everything. Buxton looks every

inch a Champion. He has just enough muscles to give him that rippling, powerful look. His physique is perfect. He was a model for no less a person than sculptor Jacob Epstein.

Then there was challenger Finch, typically English with his ruff of fair hair, firm jaw and blue Saxon eyes, and also with a liberal share of muscles.

These 20 years

Why then didn't promoters fall over themselves to match them? Well, both are old hands. Twenty-nine-year-old Buxton is in his 13th year as a professional fighter. Finch, a year younger, has, as an amateur and professional, been round the rings these 20 years.

The art of boxing can mainly be divided into two parts, how to hurt the other fellow, and how to stop being hurt. Fighters nearing the end of their careers generally concentrate on the latter.

Buxton and Finch had never met before, and there were less of the pre-conceived notions which spoil many fights from the start. Secondly, both wanted to put up an attractive display to bring in future customers.

Strange fact about the fight is that until last year both men were middleweights. Until October, 1950, Finch was British's Middleweight Champion. He lost it to Randy Turpin.

Two years later Buxton, with his eyes on a crack at Sugar Robinson, also clashed with Turpin, only to go the same way as all Turpin challengers of those days.

Buxton is now entitled to another crack at Turpin for his Empire cruiserweight title. But in British rings he is seldom seen at his best—the sort of best he showed against New Zealand's Billy Connolly in 1949. The bout lasted just 60 seconds. In that time Mr C. collected six knockdowns and sprained an ankle.

Now that he has beaten Finch, his first move will be to get a tilt at Johnny Sullivan's British middleweight crown.

INTO THE LIMELIGHT Jack Solomons certainly steps into the limelight on December 7 when he brings swarthy Frenchman Robert Cohen to London.

There are so far three possible opponents for the hard-hitting World Bantamweight Champion. They are Roy Askew, of the Gold Coast, former Empire Featherweight Champion, and British Featherweight Champion, Sanny Marley.

Marley, a former Empire Featherweight Champion, is a favourite. The other two will not be prepared to hold themselves down to the belt. Askew and Cohen are unlikely to meet them at that top level.

Also, Buxton's name is mentioned in connection with a possible fight with the British Heavyweight Champion, Sanny Marley.

By Order of the Stewards, H. MIRA, Secretary.

A FAR FROM CONVINCING VICTORY

ENGLAND BEATS WALES 3-2—HAT TRICK BY ROY BENTLEY

London, Nov. 10.

England gained their anticipated victory over Wales today in the soccer international at Wembley, winning by three goals to two, but it was a far from convincing win.

Indeed, had not Wales been hit by injuries after scoring the only goal of the first half, there might have been a different story to tell.

England's three goals were all scored by inside-right, Roy Bentley of Chelsea in the 60th, 74th and 83rd minutes. Centre-forward John Charles of Leeds United got both goals for Wales in the 35th and 75th minutes.

It was England's last international before meeting Germany, the World Champions, on the same ground on December 1.

Even allowing for the difficult conditions, for it was cold and wet, England will have to do much better if they are to defeat Germany in spite of the fact that the Germans have been badly hit by injuries to the side that won them the world title in Switzerland last summer.

HALF-BACKS SUPERB

England's strength lay in the half-back line, which was superb. The full-backs were none too steady under pressure and the forward line was extremely weak.

Stanley Matthews, the ever-green right-winger, was easily the pick of the attack and though Bentley showed himself an opportunist, neither he nor the other forwards had a good afternoon.

England missed many scoring chances, particularly centre-forward Ronnie Allen and the selectors will, it is thought, make several changes in the team to meet Germany.

The strength of Wales was in the attack which made the most of its scoring chances.

A crowd of 80,000, which included the Duke of Gloucester, watched the match, which was played on a soft pitch in almost

continuous rain. A white ball was used.

Should England win or draw their match against Scotland on April 2, they will retain the Home International Championship as they had previously beaten Ireland.—Reuter.

CYRIL HALL SEES

A Great Future For International Horse Racing

New York, Nov. 9.

Cyril Hall, manager of the Aga Khan's five stud farms in Ireland, said today that the recent record sales of broodmares in America will stimulate a necessary mixture of the best Irish, European and American race-horse blood.

The Aga Khan offered 20 fine broodmares at the Keeneland sales on November 1, and they brought a record average of \$27,000, led by the world record price of \$105,000 for Masaka. All of the mares were in foal except Masaka, who was in foal to Tulyar when brought to America but lost the foal.

"After the sales I was told that two buyers were prepared to go as high as \$150,000 for Masaka with foal," said Hall. "It shows the tremendous interest of American horsemen in the good blood-lines of Ireland and other nations, and such mixture is good for racing—in fact, it is necessary."

"We have purchased two good American horses, the two-year-old filly Imperia by Bull Lea-Nelly Flag, and Bella of War, a mare who is a daughter of War Admiral and descends from Man O'War on the dam's side. She will be the first mare with Man O'War blood to go to Ireland."

"We want to buy one more mare, a half-sister to one of America's top-racers. We can't say any more about that deal just now."

"We got special permission from the Irish Government to spend money for these American horses, since our sale had been so successful. Such an interchange of blood is absolutely necessary if we are to get better race-horses. There is much more awareness of this in America than in Europe, and many Americans plan to be at the Newmarket sales in Britain in December to get Irish and English horses."

BID TOTAL OF \$105,000

He noted that one American brooder, at the Keeneland sales, estimated later he had bid a total of \$105,000 during the bidding. Such an interchange of blood is absolutely necessary if we are to get better race-horses. There is much more awareness of this in America than in Europe, and many Americans plan to be at the Newmarket sales in Britain in December to get Irish and English horses."

"I visited many Kentucky farms and found great interest in Irish horses," Hall said. "The success of Never Say Die in the English Derby and St. Leger made them think. Never Say Die had an Irish sire and an American dam. Of course, the Americans are interested in only the very best English and Irish bloodstock."

Hall had high praise for the annual international race at Laurel, Maryland, which this year drew entries from Ireland, England, France, and America.

"The victory by the American horse, Fisherman, would stimulate turf course racing in America, which would be all to the good. Almost all other nations race on grass, so more

grass-course racing in America will bring true international racing that much closer," he said. "Next year I am sure Japan will enter, and more Europeans."

Hall also said he was glad that an Irish group had purchased the one-time Kentucky Derby winner, Hill Gail, for stud duty in Ireland.

"The Aga Khan's stud farms will use him, as will all other Irish breeders," he said. "It's a fine thing for the bloodstock."

—United Press.

Ladies' Bowls

Of the four Ladies' Lawn Bowls League matches scheduled to be played yesterday, one was postponed, one was suspended after ten hours and two reached a decision despite the constant drizzle that fell throughout the afternoon.

Talkoo, playing at home, defeated the Kowloon Dock Blues 23-18 and visiting Kowloon Cricket Club beat Hongkong Football Club at Happy Valley by 20 shots to 14.

The following were the results:

Yellow	Red	Blue
Mrs. Fleming	Mrs. Norman	Mrs. Marshall
Mrs. McLeod	Mrs. Marshall	Mrs. Marshall
Mrs. McArthur	Mrs. Marshall	Mrs. Marshall
Mrs. McCall	Mrs. Marshall	Mrs. Marshall
Mrs. McCall	Mrs. Marshall	Mrs. Marshall
Mrs. McCall	Mrs. Marshall	Mrs. Marshall
Mrs. McCall	Mrs. Marshall	Mrs. Marshall
Mrs. McCall	Mrs. Marshall	Mrs. Marshall
Mrs. McCall	Mrs. Marshall	Mrs. Marshall

(discontinued after ten hours)

U.S. Speed Skaters Appeal For Funds

Jameson, N.Y., Nov. 10.

Dick Shearman, manager of the American National Speed Skating Team, today appealed to sportsmen to collect funds to send an American team to the forthcoming World Championships in Moscow.

The Championships will take place on February 19 and 20. He said that \$3,000 would suffice to enable the team to go to Moscow. Early this year the United States was unable to take part in the World Championships in Japan through the lack of funds.—France-Press.

ON THE RECORD

Cheesed Off At The Big Ham

Readers may remember an item of news a few days ago from Moscow that appeared on these pages which recorded the wrath of the All-Union athletic world at a certain middle distance runner named Vladimir Okorokov.

It appears that Vladimir had disgraced the All-Union Championships by winning the 1,500 Metres Run in the very slow time of 3 minutes 54.6 seconds and this was, indeed, a pitiable exhibition, dissatisfying the Kiev public and placing the All-Union Championship performance in this event on a level with that of Saarland or Spain.

The Honoured Masters, Acknowledged Masters and Merited Masters of Sport got together and decided that Okorokov should not be awarded a gold medal and that the name of the runner who took part in the race should be struck from the records of the Championship.

However, the decision to censure Mr Okorokov and the runners-up, Mr Morozov and Mr Bagrov, was delayed a bit to allow them to compete in London for the Moscow team and the latter two redeemed themselves against Ralph Dunkley and Brian Borritt, who happen to be London's two fastest Milers. Britain's crown of the crop in this event fell from all over the country but London. Mr Okorokov ran in the famous 5,000 Metres race with Chataway and Kuts and finished fourth.

The fourth man at the All-Union Championships, Nikolay Kuchurin, was presumably sent to Siberia. If he wasn't, it was logical enough for him to travel in that direction as he falls from Vladivostok.

It was in London that Norris MacWhirter, editor of Athletics World, discovered apparently without the aid of hammer throw and Russian interpreter Frank Gandy, that Okorokov means "Big Ham". With the termination "ov" it actually means "of the leg of ham clan".

But Russians never take their names seriously and the current world record-holder in the Hammer Throw, Krivonozov, has never been reported to have grimaced fantastically at his opponents even though his name means "of the crooked nose clan".

Most interesting of all the names in Soviet athletics is that of an opponent of the "Big Ham" who sports the rather unusual surname of Nyepomnyashchy, which translated literally means "lacking memory". Presumably this able devourer of kilometres was so named for the fact that he doesn't remember anything that happened before the October Revolution, which is logical enough because he probably was not yet in this world, or at best was a mere uncomprehending toddler at the time.

The action of the Honoured, Acknowledged and Merited Masters of Sport against the "Big Ham" and the other boys who didn't make a race of it, missed out by a little over a year being a novel one.

At the Belgian Championships last year the Association Athletique Belge disqualified Charles Gernoux from the runner-up award in the 200 Metres Dash on the ground that he had "not defended his chance to the utmost."

In short, he hadn't put his last ounce of energy into the race. At the Ceylon Championships this year the Ceylon AAA was confronted with a problem of quite a different sort. The morning papers on the morning of the opening day of the Championships sang loud praises of J.R. de Silva for his new Ceylon record in the 1,500 Metres run.

On the day following all the Ceylon press was united in the condemnation of Mr de Silva. This promising runner—the best Ceylon has ever had in the middle distances—had refused to start in the final, on the ground that he was "too good for the opposition and it wouldn't be fair to them."

Can the HCAA learn any lessons from these incidents? I doubt it very much for such incidents are common enough.

to local athletics though someone who hadn't tried hard enough has yet to be disqualified.

One of the Colony's greatest stars was kept out of a few representative meets two seasons ago for wanting to run 1,500 Metres instead of 800, refusing to start at the shorter distance.

However, everyone now has developed great wisdom at least in open meetings and some of our aspiring Olympians duly enter a half-dozen events, then survey the opposition and make up their minds.

Captain Norman Phillips used to get very angry with this state of affairs, but the ancient wisdom and fatalism of China has permeated the Association which feels that it can stand \$12 worth of entry fees entering its coffers as easily as it can stand \$2.

It would not be merciful to censure such consistent runners-up to Stephen Xavier as Eddie Loure, for not trying hard enough. Eddie often leaves the track with a leg as big as a leg of ham and is likelier to emerge as an Athlete of the Year than be deprived of his medals, so considerate being the HCAA of the also-runs.

The Ceylon incident is nothing new to the HCAA. The Association has yet to see a record-breaker in the qualifying rounds refuse to start in the final because he was too good, but year in and year out it keeps hearing of outstanding athletes who would easily win one Colony Championship or another if they only bothered to start.

"Two years ago at least three of these lads wereajoled, flattered and persuaded into entering the Championships. One of them was quietly sailing into a qualifying place in the final of the 400 Metres when two little-known entries flashed by. "Damn it!" said the man who was used to touring one lap in 51 seconds. "Must have been about \$3. "Fifty-seven five," said one of the timekeepers.

—"RECORDER"

MOTOR SPORTS CLUB PLANS A SOCIAL EVENING

The Motor Sports Club of Hongkong announces that the Cocktail Party, originally scheduled for Thursday, November 18, has been postponed. In its place the Club is arranging a Social Evening at the British American Tobacco Co.'s Mess Room. This meeting will, as usual, be of an informal nature, open to all Members and their friends.

However, in contrast to previous similar evenings, the programme following the buffet supper (generally devoted to the showing of films) will comprise a selection of other features of interest to local motor sports enthusiasts.

Further details regarding the Social Evening on Thursday, November 18, and the Cocktail Party, now provisionally scheduled for Wednesday, December 8, will appear in these columns at a later date.

Will Attempt Record

Paris, Nov. 10.

Jacques Bollerand, France's champion sprint cyclist, is to make an attempt on November 17 at Milan on the world record (professional) for the standing start kilometre, at present held by Britain's Reg Harris.

Harris set the record with a time of one minute, 5.6 seconds in 1952.—Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

3rd RACE MEETING, 1954/55

The first day of the above race meeting advertised for Saturday, 6th November, 1954, has been postponed to Saturday, 13th November, 1954.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

All previous arrangements as to Admission Tickets and Cash Tickets, including Through Chances already booked, will hold good for that date.

DECLARATIONS

Owners are notified that all starting declarations for Saturday, 6th November, 1954, are cancelled. Poles starting on Saturday, 13th November, 1954, will require to be declared in the usual manner.

By Order of the Stewards,

H. MIRA

Secretary

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ONLY 66½ INCHES TALL

Charlie Wayman—One Of The Best In The Game At Centre-Forward

Bob Dennison was a worried man. Shrewd as they come and one of the finest club chiefs in the business, he had just taken over relegated Middlesbrough, once great, often brilliant, but a struggling side these days. Struggling, that is, to keep away from the Second Division danger zone.

They had one point from nine games. They badly needed punch and skill in their attack. For they had already said farewell to "golden boy" Wilf Mannion.

There was not enough in the kit for an all-out spending spree. There wasn't time to

gamble with available talent or build up a local "nursery". And time was all-important with the points mounting up against them each Saturday.

Then, instead of succumbing to the managerial ulcer, Bob Dennison played his trump card.

He journeyed across country to Preston and returned with a player—5ft. 6½ins. Charlie Wayman, whom he had just signed for a four-figure fee.

The trump card did the trick. Middlesbrough collected ten points from the following six games. Wayman, once English League and FA Cup leading goal-scorer, didn't score himself until Saturday. But he made a vast difference to what had been a far from smooth-running forward line.

RAN RIOT

Then on Saturday Middlesbrough ran riot, hitting six goals past West Ham without reply. Wayman himself got three, and a shot from Delapenha was deflected by Wayman, although the outside-right was credited with the goal.

It was in the 1946-47 season that Wayman first hit the headlines. He was with Newcastle United, and their leading goal-scorer. The Newcastle had had a good run in the FA Cup, but came the semi-final against Charlton and Wayman's name was not included in the team sheet.

Charlie asked for a transfer. Newcastle lost to Charlton, the eventual Cup-winners. In October of that year, Bill Dodgin, then manager of Southampton, signed Wayman for £10,000, the biggest-ever fee paid by the Southern club.

Charlie proceeded to score even more goals, and eventually became England's leading scorer.

MISSING THE BOAT

Early in 1949, the promotion-seeking Saints visited their rivals at White Hart Lane and Wayman, although injured, scored the winning goal against Tottenham.

But it was an effort which cost Southampton promotion.

Bull-fighting In Manila By Christmas

Manila, Nov. 11. Despite bitter opposition by civic bodies in Manila, bull-fighting will be a top sport here in December as promoter Jes Cortes announced yesterday the forthcoming arrival here of a bull-fighting troupe from Spain.

The inaugural day will be Christmas Day.

The troupe, in the coming show, the first of its kind in the history of the Philippines, are Anolo Navarro and Alfonso Diaz. They will be assisted by a staff of five banderilleros and a horseman.

With the troupe are 25 bulls, four horses and a mascot dog. Local organisations here have denounced bull-fighting as "savage and brutal" but lost the fight in preventing bull-fights being staged in the Philippines.—France-Press.

CHALLENGE FOR WIGHTMAN AND DAVIS CUPS

London, Nov. 9. The British Lawn Tennis Association today announced that it has issued challenges for next year's Davis Cup and Wightman Cup contests.

Britain last won the Davis Cup in 1936. Since then, the United States or Australia has taken the silver bowl.

Most recent British success in the Wightman Cup, annual clash between the women of Britain and the United States, was in 1930.—United Press.

BRITAIN'S TEAM



Miss Pat Smythe, Miss Susan Whitehead and Alan Oliver, three of Britain's top show-jumping riders, leave London Airport for Paris where they represent their country in the French International Horse Show on November 6-13 against teams from Spain, Belgium, Sweden, United States and Holland.—Express Photo.

Immigration Authorities Under Fire In Singapore Over Ban On Entry Of Japanese Boxer

Singapore, Nov. 10.

The Immigration Authorities came under heavy fire today for refusing to allow 20-year-old Japanese boxer Mitsuo Yamamoto to enter Singapore for a fight on Thursday night.

Yamamoto, the number one contender for the bantamweight championship of Japan, was scheduled to meet Thailand's Thep Vithool.

Legislative Councillor Dr. C. J. Paglar was outspoken at the news. "I just cannot believe it," he said, "It appears as if they are still trying to invent the spirit of hatred against the Japanese."

He thought that the ban was "groundless" and said that it does not help in making friends with former enemies.

Mr. M. C. Compton, Controller of Immigration, said here today that the order not to grant an entry permit to Yamamoto was made after consultation with several other government departments.

Asked how it was that Japanese businessmen and Japanese table tennis teams were allowed visas, Mr. Compton replied: "This particular case concerns boxing which is very much in the public eye."

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Mr. R. N. Broome, who is one of those who advised against the granting of a permit, said his decision was based on "public opinion." But he added: "I am now taking steps to make a fresh assessment of public opinion."

Mr. Compton, however, would not say if a fresh assessment of opinion would affect the present government decision.

CONCERTED EFFORTS

Concerted efforts are underway to get the Singapore Government to reverse its decision.

Representations to a high-ranking official of the Government were made today by a prominent legislator and at least one English language newspaper is supporting the clamour for a reversal of the ban decision.

A reliable source told the United Press that a Government Secretary's official had made the decision yesterday without consulting higher authorities. This official was today asked to submit a report on the matter and a Government statement is expected tomorrow.

Meanwhile, promoter Abdul Razak has called Bangkok, where Yamamoto is at present, and is trying to get him to hold the Japanese boxer in the Thai capital pending a final decision.

by the Singapore Government tomorrow. If the decision is reversed the fight may take place on Sunday.

The promoter was only informed of the Government decision by the Immigration Authorities on Tuesday.

PERPLEXED The perplexed promoter said he could not understand the Government's action since Japanese boxers were fighting regularly in Bangkok and Manila and no reports of any violence were received from these places.

Razak said, "It is nine years now since the Japanese occupation of Singapore and yet, apparently, there is still this fear of public reaction."

He said he had approached the Commissioner of Police, Mr. Nigel Morris, through the Police Secretary about 10 days ago on the Yamamoto v. Vithool fight and he was told that the Commissioner has no objection to the fight being staged.

Razak said that the Immigration Authorities at the time told him that the Japanese boxer's application for entry into Singapore would be treated "in the ordinary manner" and they could see no reason why it should not be approved.

The Immigration Authorities yesterday asked the promoter to make another application in six months' time.

The Police Secretary, Mr. Peter Clague, told the United Press today, "It is a matter entirely for the Immigration—not for us."

Asked whether the Police were confident that peace and order could be kept if the Japanese boxer was allowed to come in and fight, Mr. Clague replied, "We can keep peace and order."

The Police Secretary also denied that at any time previously the Police had objected to the entry of Japanese boxers into Singapore.

Public leaders today condemned the Government decision as "shortsighted."

"SHEER NONSENSE"

Legislative Councillor P. F. de Souza said, "It is sheer nonsense to say that public feeling is still very much against the Japanese. Japanese sportsmen have been well received in

ASIAN BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Manila, Nov. 10. The Asian baseball tournament will start at Rizal Stadium on Saturday, December 18, with the Philippines, Japan, Formosa and Korea participating.

Japan will meet Korea in the opening game, while the Philippines will tackle Formosa.

France-Press.

Around Hollywood With MICHAEL RUDDY

THE FRECKLE QUEEN CAN WEAR SMART GOWNS LIKE THE REST OF THEM

Hollywood's champion Freckle Queen will show you that she can wear smart gowns like the best of them.

Doris Day, who never wears make-up when away from the cameras, has golden freckles dancing on her nose, forehead and cheeks, gets a score of slinky creations for "Love Me or Leave Me" with James Cagney at M-G-M.

Helen Rose, the studio designer, showed me the sketches. One is an electric blue chiffon and velvet sheath dress that will make you gasp. Miss Rose is also whipping up tulleas for Jane Powell, Pier Angeli and Debbie Reynolds.

The wedding dresses for Elizabeth Taylor, Lana Turner and Ava Gardner were also designed by Helen.

Vacationing at Las Vegas where I rang her, Doris Day said, "I've signed the contract to do a turn at the Hotel Sahara, but not until Spring of next year. Then Mary, my husband, and I want to tour Britain during the summer with my son. We love it here. Betty Hutton's here. So is Marlene Dietrich, and Esther Williams does her act next week. It's very gay, and no smog, Michael, no smog."

THE RUNAROUND

"Love Me or Leave Me" is the story of Ruth Etting, the cabaret singer of the roaring 20's and early 30's. It was originally intended for Ava Gardner, with dubbed-in singing.

I tried for a fortnight to reach Ava at her Palm Springs hide-out. This is what I went through. I talked to studio officials at Metro. "Ava's off salary until she reports for 'Showtime Junction' in January. Sorry, Michael, we can't communicate with her for you." I then talked to her business manager, Ben Cole.

"Well, I'll be phoning Ava tonight and I'll ask her to ring you. But why don't you talk

St. John Ambulance Orders

Orders issued by Mr. Fung Ping-fan, C.S.E.J., Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 45/54, Dated November 11, 1954.

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Ambulance Duties—Tsim Sha Tsui—11.11.54.—20.11.54. Tsim Sha Tsui Amb. Div. 21.11.54.—21.11.54. Tsim Sha Tsui Amb. Div. 22.11.54.—22.11.54. Tsim Sha Tsui Amb. Div. 23.11.54.—23.11.54. Tsim Sha Tsui Amb. Div. 24.11.54.—24.11.54. Tsim Sha Tsui Amb. Div. 25.11.54.—25.11.54. Tsim Sha Tsui Amb. Div. 26.11.54.—26.11.54. Tsim Sha Tsui Amb. Div. 27.11.54.—27.11.54. Tsim Sha Tsui Amb. Div. 28.11.54.—28.11.54. Tsim Sha Tsui Amb. Div. 29.11.54.—29.11.54. Tsim Sha Tsui Amb. Div. 30.11.54.—30.11.54. Tsim Sha Tsui Amb. Div. 31.11.54.—31.11.54. Tsim Sha Tsui Amb. Div.

with Hannah, the press agent?" I telephoned him. "Oh, he's in Palm Springs with Ava Gardner," Palm Springs replies.

"Sorry, Miss Gardner's number is unlisted. But she may drive up for the premiere of 'The Barefoot Contessa'. However, don't count on it."

This is called the Hollywood runaround and it often happens.

On many movie sets, there are censors who watch for naughty dresses, too-revealing swimsuits and over-cleavage. One of them was on the set of "The Prodigal" spotted Lana Turner in a very brief playsuit.

"She can't wear that," he warned. "Hold your horses, mum," said an assistant director. "That isn't her costume. It's her own and she wears it when she goes shopping."

EARLY CHRISTMAS

Christmas came early in Hollywood this week at the premiere of "White Christmas" right here in Beverly Hills. There was a Santa Claus, several curvaceous girls dressed as white Christmas trees with bells jingling, and carols on the Tannoy system.

There was one very pretty girl, Maria English, in a dress of white lace criss-crossed with silver strands on which tiny tinkling bells of silver and scarlet were threaded.

She wore a necklace of 1½ bells and earrings of clusters of tiny silver bells. I felt like wrapping her up and putting her aside to embellish our Christmas tree.

Joan Crawford came along in white ermine and diamonds sparkling in her hair. Garry Kane brought Vera-Ellen, gay in white and crimson.

The night was clear, smogless, and stars twinkled in heavens as massed searchlights turned night into day.

Ah, these Hollywood divorcees with their batteries of lawyers who bring in their platoons of accountants and tax experts to calculate the division of community property, the alimony and support.

Exclusively, I can tell you that Linda Christian gets two super-television sets, a mansion in Bel Air, \$250,000 monthly support for the two little girls, and a magnificent Rolls-Royce.

The Prime Ministers of Denmark, Norway and Sweden arrive in Hollywood this week on the maiden flight over the North Pole from Sweden. A galaxy of stars (film-type) will greet them and several have been invited to do the return trip. Now if Garbo and Ingrid Bergman would accept, it would indeed be a memorable flight.

Promised: a cinema treat when you see "The Last Time I Saw Paris" with Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor, and a fine cast. It's Mrs. Widling's finest performance and her last until after the second baby arrives next Spring.

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"CORFU"	10th November	14th December
"CANTON"	10th November	10th Jan., 1955
"CHUSAN"	21st	10th Jan.
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	21st November	22nd December
"CORFU"	17th December	17th Jan., 1955
"CANTON"	14th Jan., 1955	14th Feb., 1955
"CHUSAN"	2nd Feb.	2nd March
Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London		

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"SUNDIA"	10th Nov.	13th Nov.
Homewards	10th Nov.	13th Nov.
"SUNDIA"	10th Nov.	13th Nov.

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Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"TULALA"	10th Nov.	13th Nov.
"SIRHAN"	10th Nov.	13th Nov.
"SANTHA"	10th Nov.	13th Nov.
"WARLA"	10th Nov.	13th Nov.

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"OZARD"	10th Nov.	13th Nov.
"OBRA"	10th Nov.	13th Nov.
"ORDIA"	10th Nov.	13th Nov.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"NANKIN"	10th Nov.	13th Nov.

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BIRTHS

MOHAMMED—To Goolbee, wife of Wali Mohamed, on November 11, 1954, at Kowloon Hospital, a son.

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SOMETHING NEW AND EXCLUSIVE. Fresh stocks received of collectors' packets of assorted stamps. From 20 cents per packet upwards. An entirely new series. South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE NOVEMBER HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Thursday, 25th November, 1954, at 5.45 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue. They are invited to forward to the Secretary in writing at least seven days before the meeting is due to take place, any matters which they may wish to bring up for discussion.

By Order of the Stewards,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Damage cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10.15 a.m. on November 13 and 14, 1954, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, November 11, 1954.

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* "BIR HAKEM" sailing Dec. 19th
* Accept direct cargo for Alexandria, Barcelona & London.

FLYING SAUCERS ARE OLDER THAN YOU THINK

Paris, Nov. 10.

Although the appellation "Flying saucers" only dates back to 1947, "aircraft" answering their description were seen as early as 1870.

The Journal of the serious-minded Royal British Society of Meteorology published, in that year, an observation which, at the time, passed unnoticed but which, now, would be the object of press flashes.

It was an extract of the log of the ship "Lady of the Lake," written by her captain, F. W. Bannister.

On March 22, 1870, the ship's crew sighted over the Atlantic an "object" or a "cloud" of circular shape, divided in four parts. The object was moving against the wind, then it remained motionless among the clouds. As evening fell, the sailors lost sight of it but the captain had the time to make a sketch during the half hour it had been visible. As planes or guided missiles had not been invented then, no explanation could be found.—France-Press.

THE LATEST

Aachen, Nov. 10. Two radio technicians, a tavern keeper and his wife, and several other Germans today reported seeing a "flying coin" high in the air near the German-Belgian border. They observed the fast-moving shining object at various times during the afternoon. The radio men said they thought at first it was a balloon, but after taking a second look through a telescope determined it was a thin metallic disc surrounded by a ring of red fire.

Alleged Torture By Nationalists

Paris, Nov. 10.

The New China News Agency reported today that 30 Chinese fishermen, kidnapped on October 29 by the Chinese Nationalists on Matsuo Island, were afterwards tortured by the Nationalist authorities. The Communist agency said the fishermen were ordered to give the Nationalist information about the situation in the Communist-held Chinese coastal region.—France-Press.

TITO BELIEVES IN CO-EXISTENCE

Toulouse, Nov. 10.

President Tito of Yugoslavia said in an interview published here today that he believes peaceful co-existence between East and West is necessary and possible.

Answering questions submitted by a correspondent of the newspaper, Dnevnik, Belgrade, he said "Normalisation" of relations between Yugoslavia and the Soviet bloc had resulted from Soviet initiative. Yugoslavia had accepted "without having to change our foreign policy or fear anything for our independence."

Marshal Tito added that the Yugoslav-Greek-Turkish pact "shows clearly the possibility of putting into effect the principle of co-existence and co-operation among states with different social systems."—Reuter.

Salt Has Always Played A Part In Social Behaviour

London, Nov. 10.

Is a craving for salt a mere "harmless oddity"? An expert, replying to a question in the *British Medical Journal*, seemed to think so. But it was not long before he was taken to task by another doctor, who thought that it might lead to raised blood-pressure and other unpleasant symptoms.

He could not, he admitted, positively prove his point, but it is well known that a diet low in salt lowers blood-pressure. Why should not a diet high in salt raise blood-pressure?

The doctor's remarks are important in the light of tests on rats. These showed that to take more salt than the body needs may eventually lead to kidney damage and to raised blood pressure.

However, these tests do not necessarily mean that human beings react to too much salt in the same way, and the BMJ expert insisted that the whole problem was still a matter for speculation and experiment.

DO BENEFIT

What certainly is true, however, is that patients with high blood-pressure and certain types of heart disease do benefit from a diet that is totally free from salt. Just to cut out part of the salt in the diet is useless.

It was once as difficult for these patients, who naturally like salt, to give it up altogether, as it is for the alcoholic to give up drinking. But unless it is done, their lives may be shortened. The position was made easier a few years ago when chemists produced substitutes that flavour saltless foods. That they had to do so is a measure of the esteem in which man has always held the stuff that he throws superciliously over his shoulder.

Salt is a simple chemical, consisting of sodium and chlorine, but man, and many animals, cannot live without it. It must be present in the blood, in which it plays a vital part in regulating the amount of

fluid, and in maintaining the right degree of acidity.

Since salt is continuously excreted from the body, it must be replaced at the rate of at least ten grams (about one-third of an ounce) a day. At times of physical exertion, especially in hot weather, when salt is lost from the body through profuse sweating, we often need extra quantities to prevent exhaustion and cramp. For example, in one very deep mine where the temperature regularly exceeds 100 degrees F., a considerable proportion of the miners developed intense headaches and required hospital treatment at frequent intervals.

HEADACHES DISAPPEARED

It occurred to their doctor that the trouble might be due to excessive loss of salt through perspiration. He started them on a daily drink of salt water, and the headaches, which had persisted for years, disappeared as if by magic.

In view of its importance to life, it is not surprising that salt had a long and colourful history. It is mentioned in records going back to B.C. 2700. The Bible refers to it, and so does Marco Polo, the explorer. The ancient Chinese won it by mining it or evaporating sea water. Both these methods, in greatly improved form, are still in use today.

But salt is not only used by civilized man. Wherever explorers have gone, they have found primitive people using and appreciating the vital substance. Perhaps savages accidentally discovered deposits of it, or followed animals in search of salt licks. They then learnt how it improved food.

Back in dim history, the sea-loving Phoenicians apparently extracted salt from the Mediterranean, and used it in trade.

The Greeks bought and sold slaves, and the good slave was considered "worth his weight in salt."

Roman legionnaires received part of their pay in salt, or were given a *salarium*, an allowance to buy salt.

DEMAND INCREASED
With the spread of Roman civilisation, the demand for salt increased, but extraction methods remained inefficient, and it was difficult to carry supplies to distant areas. But as the Romans marched through Europe, they discovered new salt deposits, and introduced methods of working them.

Salt has always played a part in social behaviour. After the Renaissance, aristocratic people used it to mark privilege. Important guests were seated at the table above the salt in its magnificent cellars; humbler people sat below it.

But, however we sit, normally healthy people need salt. If there was none in our food, death would soon overtake us. (ISPS)

Arab States' Objection

United Nations, Nov. 10. Six Arab United Nations delegations today accused the United States and Britain of a "flagrant breach" of United Nations decisions when they instructed their ambassadors to Israel to present their credentials in Jerusalem.

The Arab States—Egypt, Iraq, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Yemen—sent a letter to the Secretary-General that they looked upon the Anglo-American action with "deep concern."

They said that their letter is circulated to all United Nations members and to the Council of the League of Nations, the Palestine Commission and the United Nations.

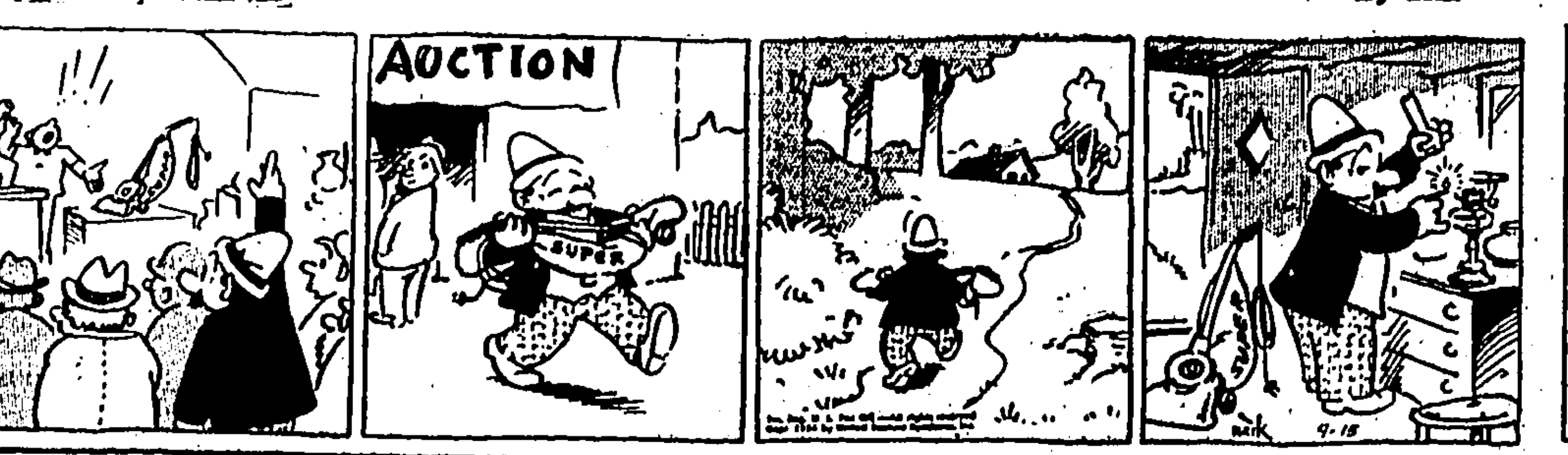
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERNAND

By Mik



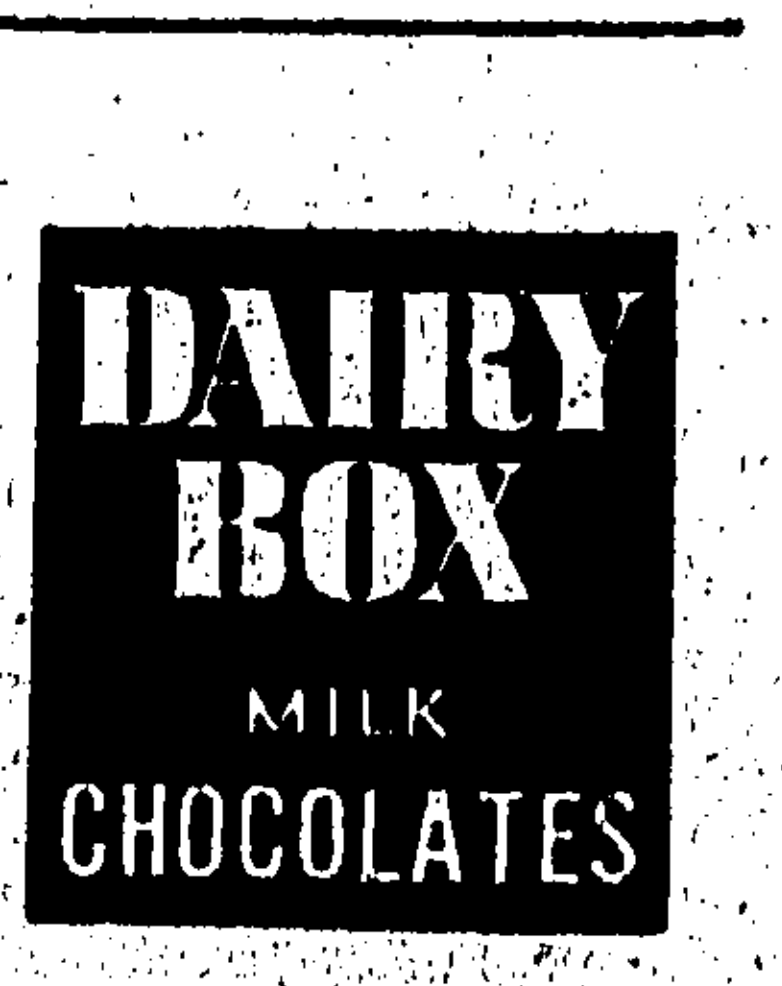
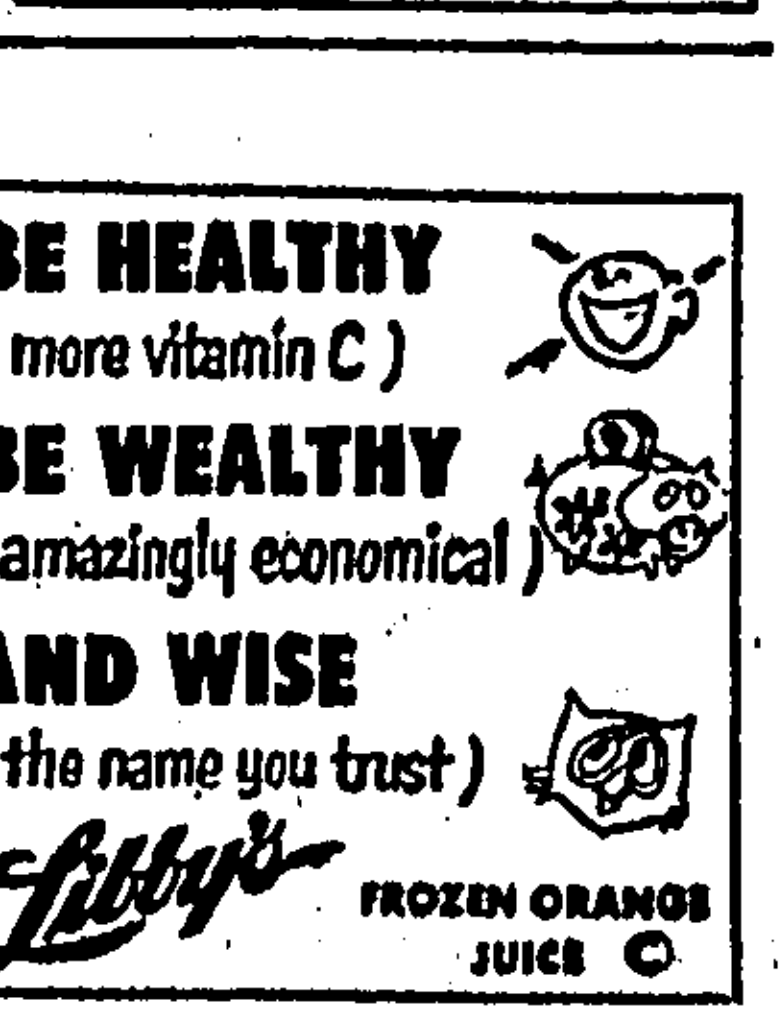
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"REBEVERETT"

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"STAR ARCTURUS"

Arrives Nov. 15 from Singapore.
Sails Nov. 15 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"THAI"

Arrives Dec. 6 from Singapore.
Sails Dec. 7 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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FIRST SHIP TO BE UNLOADED



A scene in the Royal Albert Dock in London on Nov. 1, as a cargo of wool was unloaded from one of the ships held up for nearly a month by the dock strike. The dockers had just resumed work, and the ship was the first which unloading operations were started.—Central Press Photo

WILL N.S.W. END 'PIG SWILLING' ON SATURDAY?

By Rick Stevens

Sydney, Nov. 10.

Drinkers and non-drinkers will go to the polls in New South Wales on Saturday to vote by referendum for or against later hotel closing hours.

Their choice is between retention of the present 6 p.m. closing, or extension of drinking hours to 10 p.m.

The referendum arises from recommendations of a Royal Commission which investigated the hotel and liquor trade in this state.

The Royal Commission, Mr. Justice Maxwell, who after the inquiry visited England and Europe to study overseas drinking conditions, said in his report that there were "very few" associated with 6 o'clock closing which should not be tolerated in any civilized community.

He described as "deplorable" the 6 p.m. "pig wall," as the daily afterwork rush to drink as much beer as possible before 6 o'clock is commonly called.

Most Australians finish work about 5 p.m. Then, boxer-belted businessmen and hard-laboured laborers join in drinking and shoving in overcrowded bars in a race against the clock "Three, gentlemen, please!"

Liquor law reformers claim that this type of "pig wall" leads to more, not less, drunkenness. Mr. Justice Maxwell's idea is that conditions here should be modeled in general upon those in England, which he said, are "conducive to safer and cleaner drinking."

He also claimed that 6 o'clock closing encouraged "sly grog" and after hours liquor trading at blackmarket prices.

★ ★ ★

Keeping a promise that the report would not be pigeonholed, the New South Wales Labour Premier, Mr. Joseph Cahill, is putting it to the voters of the state to decide whether they want to live out Mr. Justice Maxwell's idea of "safer drinking."

Voting in the referendum will be compulsory, with a fine for failure to do so. About 2,003,578 people will be eligible.

It will be the second liquor referendum in New South Wales in less than 10 years. The last, held in 1947, gave a choice of 6 p.m., 9 p.m., or 10 p.m. closing.

A Sydney newspaper summed up the verdict next day with this cryptic editorial poster: "It's still 6 o'clock!"

The vote went: 6 p.m., 1,030,260; 9 p.m., 26,000; 10 p.m., 604,833; non-valid 15,181.

Of a score of theories put forward for rejection, the most widely accepted was that with liquor in short supply—a wartime hang-over—and hotels only able to trade for restricted periods during the day, it was pointless to extend the hours.

Since then, the outlook has changed in several ways which could sway the vote this time.

Liquor production is back to normal, although breweries say they are producing to capacity to meet increased demand.

More women are drinking these days.

British immigrants and naturalized European immigrants, accustomed to more leisurely drinking, will be eligible to cast votes which could influence the issue.

★ ★ ★

Drunkards generally are clamoring more than ever for more civilized drinking conditions.

Officially, leading the campaign for 10 p.m. closing is the United Licensed Victuallers' Association, although it will mean longer hours for publicans and higher overhead costs, including wages for staff, to get any expected boom in liquor sales.

Mr. L. Plaster, president of New South Wales branch of the United Licensed Victuallers' Association, has said: "We feel that only an increase in hours will allow hotels to give the public services and conditions on a par with overseas standards, thereby drinking in quiet, congenial surroundings."

The breweries, open to be sitting on the fence, and there is speculation whether they really want later closing, because it is unlikely that they would sell more beer.

Leading the forces against 10 o'clock closing is the New South Wales Temperance Alliance, whose executive secretary, Mr. Frederick Edmunds, says: "We cannot hope to match the liquor trade in money, but results of the 1947 referendum show that we can outfight them with a direct appeal to the people."

Protestant churches are backing the Temperance Alliance but the Catholic Church has taken no stand.

The Federated Liquor and Allied Trades Employees' Union, covering barmen, barmaids and all other employees of licensed hotels, is also opposed to later closing. Its secretary, Mr. F. E. O'Connor, declared recently: "We are wholeheartedly against 10 o'clock closing because our members would have to work longer hours. There is no provision in our award for penalty rates for hotel employees working after 6.30 p.m."

★ ★ ★

President of the 40,000 strong New South Wales Housewives' Association, Mrs. H. Jensen, says that the majority of that organization's members are against later closing "because women would be afraid to go out at night if hotels closed at 10 p.m."

Some sections of the cinema and theatrical industry are also unofficially against 10 o'clock closing. They fear that it would

let their box office receipts by taking away patronage.

A vote for 10 p.m. will not necessarily be binding on the State Government. It will merely be an expression of public feeling, and legislation will be needed to give it effect. This is expected to be almost automatically, however, if the verdict goes that way.

Now do liquor reformers see later closing alone as a royal road to improved drinking conditions? They regard it rather as an essential starting stage.

Other recommendations made by Mr. Justice Maxwell include less than 10 p.m. in public houses and water gardens to do away with the present system of "perpendicular" thinking, extension of drinking hours with meals in restaurants beyond the present deadline of 8 p.m., granting of more club licenses, and a reduction in the alcoholic content of beer, which is at present a minimum of 7.3 per cent.

★ ★ ★

Clubs with liquor licenses and wine saloons will be linked with hotels in the referendum, but Mr. Cahill has given assurances that bona fide members of clubs which now serve liquor after 6 p.m. and on Sundays will not be affected.

Under a Supreme Court ruling in 1947, bona fide club members are classified as "innkeepers" in the same way as hotel guests and are thus entitled to be served with liquor outside hours laid down by the Liquor Act, although club bars officially "close" at 6 p.m.

New South Wales has had 6 o'clock closing for 35 years. Before that it was 11 o'clock. Three Australian States—Queensland, Tasmania and Western Australia—have had 10 o'clock closing for some years.

In the other states it is also 6 o'clock. A recent unofficial survey showed that New South Wales had the highest ratio of drunkenness and Tasmania the lowest.—China Mail Special.

WHALE OIL FOR SUGAR

Washington, Nov. 10.

Three Japanese fisheries were reported today to have closed a transaction which will send whale oil to the Netherlands in exchange for sugar.

The Agriculture Department said the deal would involve 7,800 tons of whale oil, valued at \$180 in short ton and 4,000 tons of sugar. The sugar sale is subject to Government approval, it said.—United Press.

Colombo plan laying base for healthier markets

Flesherton, Ontario, Nov. 10.

The Colombo Plan for the development of Southeast Asia is laying the base for healthier markets and making Canadian products "better known and more widely accepted," Finance Minister Walter Harris said.

He told a meeting of the Grey County Federation of Agriculture that Canada would not make use of the plan to dump surplus farm products.

Outlining Canadian contributions to the Commonwealth self-help programme, Mr. Harris said Canada would "continue to meet special demands for Canadian agricultural products within the Colombo Plan" as they arose.

World Cotton Markets

New York, Nov. 10.

The cotton market opened off 9 to 12 points.

After set-backing over 15 points, lower to eight points higher, New Orleans closed up 2 to 4 points.

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open interest
Dec.	72,000	368,000
Jan.	102,000	49,000
Feb.	172,000	13,000
Mar.	56,000	438,000
Apr.	10,200	102,000
May	12,200	17,000
June	1,200	2,774,000
Total	320,000	2,774,000

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	34.75
Dec.	34.02-03
Jan.	34.30-32
Feb.	34.48-47
Mar.	34.40
Apr.	34.40
May	34.12
June	34.22

LIVERPOOL

Futures closing, American maddling, 15/16 inch, in pence per lb. were as follows:

Dec./Jan.	31.03
Mar./Apr.	31.09
May/June	31.19-20
July/Aug.	31.75
Oct./Nov.	31.40
Official values for spot cotton include:	
American maddling 15/16th inch	32.20
Mexican maddling 1 1/2 inch	33.00
Egyptian Giza 30, good/full	41.95
Adjusted good/full	40.45
Others were unchanged	

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	33.00
Dec.	34.08
Jan.	34.30-32
Feb.	34.48-50
Mar.	34.40
Apr.	34.40
May	34.10
June	34.20
July	34.25
Aug.	34.25

—United Press.

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Nov. 10.

The rubber market was steady all day on speculative buying and Australian acceptance and political tension. Future closings:

No. 1 rubber per lb.	83-9/10-10-11/10
Nov.	83-7/10-83-9/10
Dec.	83-7/10-83-9/10
Jan.	83-7/10-83-9/10
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1954.

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SOVIET CO-EXISTENCE POLICY EXPLAINED Labour Peer Tells Lords Of Talks With Malenkov

London, Nov. 10.
Mr Georgi Malenkov, the Soviet Premier, was "quite definite" about the durability of a policy of peaceful co-existence between Socialist and Capitalist countries in a talk with a British Parliamentary delegation recently, Lord Listowel said tonight.

Lord Listowel, a former Labour minister, was telling the House of Lords about the talk during a debate on foreign affairs.

REPUBLICAN ATTACKS McCARTHY

Washington, Nov. 10.
The Senate's historic censure debate got off to a rousing start today with a first-pounding argument in which Senator Arthur W. Watkins accused Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of failing to uphold the oath of office.

The clash between the two Republicans highlighted a day of sporadic debate which almost died out in mid-afternoon for lack of speakers. The discussion picked up steam again, however, shortly before the Senate recessed.

Senators McCarthy and Watkins got into a two-hour wrangle over what Senator McCarthy described as Senator Watkins' "fantastic" rulings at the public hearings last summer.

Later, the Wisconsin Republican tangled with Senator Francis Case, a member of the Special Censure committee. Case accused McCarthy of "abusing" the Watkins Group "for trying to do its duty."

This touched off a new wrangle on whether the committee had wronged McCarthy by refusing to let him present evidence to "justify" the actions involved in the censure controversy.

The committee's two-senator censure vote rebuked Senator McCarthy for "abusing" Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker and for failing to co-operate with a 1951-52 elections sub-committee which investigated his finances. United Press.

Queen Mary Strike Threat Abandoned

Southampton, Nov. 10.
The crew of the Cunard liner Queen Mary, who yesterday threatened to strike if their regular captain were replaced by the Line's Commodore, decided today to sail on schedule in answer to an appeal by Captain Donald Borneil.

The Cunard management decided to put Commodore Ivan Thompson, a senior officer of the Line, in command of the ship during "the Royal voyage" which will bring the Queen Mother home from North America.

Members of the crew protested about the switch in command to the management and threatened to strike if the replacement were made.

"We have not had any meeting today," a steward said after a boat muster. "We registered our protest and I think we are prepared to leave it at that. Captain Borneil pointed out that the appointment of Commodore Thompson was a Cunard order and asked us to abide by the order and carry on normally."

The 81,000-ton liner will sail for New York tomorrow according to schedule. China Mail Special.

Army Agent Killed

Salmon, Nov. 10.
A Vietnam Army counter-intelligence agent was murdered and another officer badly wounded in a day-long struggle between the Premier and the Army of this shanty new state.

The Army immediately charged that "followers" of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem were directly or indirectly responsible. United Press.

He said the horror of war was very real in Russia and no policy of their leaders was more generally popular than that of peaceful co-existence.

Lord Listowel said the first question the delegation asked Mr Malenkov was whether he regarded peaceful co-existence as a long term relationship or a brief interlude between Socialist and Capitalist countries.

"He was quite definite about the durability of these relations," Lord Listowel added.

Mr Malenkov had said: "Socialism has advantages over Capitalism which will be proved by peaceful competition. We respect the sovereignty of other countries and we shall not interfere in their domestic affairs."

Lord Listowel had replied: "We believe in collective security under the United Nations. We do not believe in military blocs, which we think is contrary to a policy of peace."

Lord Listowel said the Russians regarded the West's regional security arrangements as "aggressive military alliances" which would be used by the United States as the dominant partner to serve her own nefarious designs against Russia.

This last sentence, Lord Listowel added, made two things plain: Russia's conception of security was entirely incompatible with the West's and the essentials of Russian foreign policy had not changed since Stalin's death.

Lord Listowel commented: "I do not believe that negotiations, even at the highest level, could dispense with these basic differences."

But that did not mean that the Russians were unwilling to reduce specific tensions. He was inclined to think that Mr Malenkov was more conciliatory than Stalin and that there was a better chance of agreement on many important matters, including disarmament and the non-military use of atomic energy.

Lord Listowel said he believed that all the delegation, which included Labour's Conservative members, felt that a great deal of misunderstanding was due to the profound ignorance of people in Britain about the conditions of life and opinion in Russia and vice versa.

"I was reassured to find that Mr Malenkov shared that view and expressed his willingness to encourage personal contacts and exchange of information," he added.

Radio Hongkong

I.K.T. Time Signal and Programme Summary, 6.03, Jazz Half (Studio); 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 6.50, Weather Report; 7.00, News and World News (London Relay); 7.15, Special Air (London Relay); 7.30, The Sleeping Princess (Technique); 7.45, Songs from the Shows (BBCRS); 8.00, News and World News (London Relay); 8.15, Special Air (London Relay); 8.30, The Marriage of Figaro (A.C. 1 & 2); 8.45, The Marriage of Figaro (A.C. 1 & 2); 9.00, The Marriage of Figaro (A.C. 1 & 2); 9.15, The Marriage of Figaro (A.C. 1 & 2); 9.30, The Marriage of Figaro (A.C. 1 & 2); 9.45, The Marriage of Figaro (A.C. 1 & 2); 10.00, The Marriage of Figaro (A.C. 1 & 2); 10.15, The Marriage of Figaro (A.C. 1 & 2); 10.30, The Marriage of Figaro (A.C. 1 & 2); 10.45, The Marriage of Figaro (A.C. 1 & 2); 11.00, The Marriage of Figaro (A.C. 1 & 2); 11.15, The Marriage of Figaro (A.C. 1 & 2); 11.30, The Marriage of Figaro (A.C. 1 & 2); 11.45, The Marriage of Figaro (A.C. 1 & 2); 12.00, The Marriage of Figaro (A.C. 1 & 2); 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